

Two Killed In Tobyhanna Area Accidents

20,000 People Watch Parade

Four-County Firemen Brave Rain

By Don Allen
A THREE and one-half hour parade Saturday brought to a close the 61st annual convention of the Four-County Firemen's Assn. here.

Dull, leaden skies which frequently dumped rain on both marchers and spectators failed to dampen the enthusiasm of either.

An estimated 20,000 persons huddled under umbrellas, trees or in doorways and on porches to watch the parade as it moved through the business districts of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

The staccato beat of drums and the blare of musical instruments mingled with the wailing of sirens as men and equipment flowed past in a seemingly endless line.

Marching proudly behind many of the units were members of their women's auxiliaries, heads high and eyes straight ahead, sharp and efficient looking in their neatly-tailored uniforms.

Wide Range
The musical units ranged from fire department bands to a dance orchestra, the latter seated on a float.

There were drum and bugle corps from the veterans' organizations and high school bands. And always accompanying them were scores of pretty drum majorettes.

The six-division parade, including approximately 100 units, was headed by East Stroudsburg's police car and six mounted State Policemen.

They were followed by county and borough officials and officers of East Stroudsburg's Acme Hose Co., the host company for the convention.

Behind them came the Silver Beavers Drum and Bugle Corps from Beaver Meadows, leading the men of Acme Hose Co. and six ancient automobiles in which veteran firemen were seated.

Dewey Fire Co. of Hellertown, which will host the 1959 convention, was accompanied by the Hellertown High School band. Parade judges were Fire Chief John Schneider of Bethlehem; Paul Bartholomew, East Stroudsburg, and Michael Gordon, Philadelphia. Apparatus was judged by Fire Chief Everett Bailey of Newton, N. J., and Gordon, while floats were judged by Ernest McNeely, Sterling.

(Please turn to page three)

Graham Speaks To 38,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, speaking at Seals Baseball Stadium to some 38,000 persons, ended his San Francisco crusade yesterday with a plea against backsliding.

"Do not go back to your old ways of living or yield to old temptations and old idolatries," he told those who had made "decisions for Christ" during the seven weeks of sermons.



SNAPPY OUTFIT—Color guard of Valley Stream Long Island, N. Y., Fire Department leads its band and 90-man delegation down Stroudsburg's Main St. during parade Saturday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



ALL IN FUN—Members of Marshalls Creek Fire Dept. presented this parody on the theme of volunteer fire fighting during Saturday's parade which climaxed the Four-County Firemen's Assn. Convention here. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

54 Girls Located After Being Lost In Woods

MOUNTAINHOME—Fifty-four girls and two counselors from a camp north of here were located in a heavily wooded area on Bush Mountain at 9 p.m. yesterday after they became lost while on a hike in Barrett Township.

The search, organized by Troopers Homer Jones and John Kinsel of the Mount Pocono barracks of the State Police, said they were asked for assistance at 7:30 p.m., four hours after the group entered the woods. The request came from the camp manager, after the group failed to return at 4:30 p.m., as scheduled.

Massachusetts Democratic Convention Erupts Into Wild Fist-Swinging Rumpus

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Democratic state convention erupted yesterday into a fist-swinging, foot-stomping hissing, shouting rumpus.

As a yelling group of 300 delegates surged toward the speaker's platform, House Speaker John F. Thompson, convention chairman, adjourned the 14-hour session at 2:30 a.m. with four candidates for state office yet to be nominated.

The bedlam began after nine hours of wrangling over selection of a candidate for attorney general at the Mechanics Building. The three candidates are veteran political foes.

Seven Inches Of Rain In Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Rains up to almost seven inches swamped wide sections of lower Texas yesterday. They were touched off by an invasion of cold air.

The U. S. Weather Bureau issued flash flood warnings for streams in the rough hill country west and northwest of San Antonio. This is the area where cloudbursts up to 20.1 inches last week left hundreds of persons marooned, halted highway travel and knocked out communications.



SNAPPY OUTFIT—Color guard of Valley Stream Long Island, N. Y., Fire Department leads its band and 90-man delegation down Stroudsburg's Main St. during parade Saturday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Democrats Heading For Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospective seekers of the Democratic presidential nomination appear to be edging toward a gentleman's understanding which could lead to an open convention in 1960.

Although the principals themselves have not made any commitments, there has been lower-level discussion of a possible understanding by which favorite sons would be given a clear field in their own states.

The objective would be to prevent Democrats who hope for the party's nomination from clobbering each other in primaries, as Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee did in 1956.

Possible Record
If there is any agreement it could produce a record crop of favorite sons with no single candidate of overpowering strength.

While this would tend to give the convention a wide latitude of choice among contenders, it might work to the advantage of Stevenson. While he isn't likely to be there as a favorite son unless there are some changes in Illinois, Stevenson probably will have a lot of friends among the convention delegates despite his two defeats at the hands of President Eisenhower.

The favorite son lineup already is taking form. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey already has been endorsed by his state party organization in Minnesota. Various political meetings in Massachusetts have been booming Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Man Of Honesty
Eisenhower last week pictured Adams as a man of honesty and integrity while lacking somewhat in prudence.

A Republican, Rep. Robert Hale of Maine, defended the integrity of Adams, the No. 1 White House aide, but said GOP critics have been "almost if not quite as numerous as" Democrats.

Hale is a member of the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee, which heard testimony that Adams received favors from industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

McElroy Softens Remarks Directed At Admiral Burke
QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy sought yesterday to soften the effect of remarks he made about Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations.

Burke's views on some aspects of defense reorganization have been at odds with those of the administration, but McElroy said his comments on the admiral's stand were not intended as a rebuke.

At a news conference Saturday, McElroy answered questions about reports that the administration was putting pressure on civilian and military chiefs of the armed forces to compel adherence to administration views in the course of their testimony to Congress. He was asked specifically about Burke's recent testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Testimony
He added: "I wouldn't be at all surprised but what in the course of that discussion we had a discussion also about the strength of the President's feeling about this matter and the individuals who might testify, who might be called on to testify, would be well advised just to be conscious of that. I didn't tell them what to (testify) and wouldn't pretend to."

Yesterday morning, McElroy rose early, prepared for a final luncheon meeting with the 175 members of the defense secretary's conference—which Burke is attending—read various newspaper accounts and then issued a statement which said:

"It has been suggested that at a press conference yesterday my response to questions relating to Adm. Burke's testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee constituted a rebuke to Adm. Burke. This is incorrect. The secretary can be disappointed, and he can regret parts of an officer's testimony without it being anything more than that."

Good Morning!
Just about the time you can't put more in a container than it can hold along comes some woman in slacks.

Strike Conference
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Efforts are due to be resumed here today to settle a lengthy truck drivers' strike which has curtailed circulation of the city's two major newspapers.



ONE KILLED, EIGHT HURT—Michael J. Tur, 22, of 221 Green St., Dunmore, was killed early Saturday when his convertible, shown here, crashed into a bus on Route 611, north of Mount Pocono. A passenger in his car and seven persons on the bus were injured. (Vincent April Photo)

Republicans Rap Adams Hard

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democrat and a Republican agreed yesterday that GOP criticism of Sherman Adams has been as harsh as that by Democrats.

In fact, said Rep. Winfield K. Denton (D-Ind.) some Republicans have had a hard time restraining their glee "in finding Adams in this dilemma, since the man has never been popular with the Republican leaders outside the White House."

Denton said in a statement Democrats have been relatively quiet, at least publicly, preferring "to sit back and let the Republicans congress go to work." Several Republicans have demanded that Adams resign, despite President Eisenhower's plea that "I need him."

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McElroy said in reply that he was disappointed at Burke's testimony and considered it "regrettable."

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Nine Placed On List Of Injured

TOBYHANNA—Two persons were killed and 11 injured in two separate accidents on Route 611, north of here near Keipel Hill, early Saturday morning.

The dead were identified as James D. Loomis, 50, of 147 Park St., Carbondale, and Michael J. Tur, 22, of 221 Green St., Dunmore.

Both were pronounced dead at the scene of the accidents by Dr. E. O. Hendrick of Mount Pocono, a deputy Monroe County coroner. Dr. Hendrick treated the injured for six hours at the scene of the accidents.

Troopers John Kinsel and Clement Heist of the local State Police barracks said Loomis was a passenger in a car driven by Thomas Payne, 49, of 2094 N. Main Ave., Scranton.

They quoted Payne as saying he lost control of the vehicle when he swerved to avoid an "object," possibly a deer, which crossed the highway in front of him.

Embankment
He said the car struck a rock-studded embankment, bounced onto the highway, rebounded against the embankment and then toppled over on its top on the highway.

Payne suffered head and face injuries; his wife, Mary, 49, lacerations and abrasions of the face and bruises, and Loomis' wife, Margaret, 47, shock and possible internal injuries.

They were treated at the scene by Dr. Hendrick and driven to Scranton by Robert Payne, a brother of the injured man.

The accident occurred at 1:05 p.m., about eight miles north of here.

Tur was killed when the convertible he was driving crashed head-on with a Greyhound bus, about seven miles north of here, at 4:10 a.m.

Troopers Heist and Kinsel said the bus was southbound, enroute to New York with 39 passengers, when the convertible approached from the opposite direction in the wrong lane of the three-lane highway.

They quoted the bus driver, William R. Pacini, 33, of New York City, as saying he swerved to the right, off the highway, in an attempt to avoid the crash.

The troopers quoted "disinterested" witnesses including Stanley Codiek, 31, of 343 Ferdinand St., Scranton, as saying the car continued north in the southbound lane and rammed the bus almost head-on.

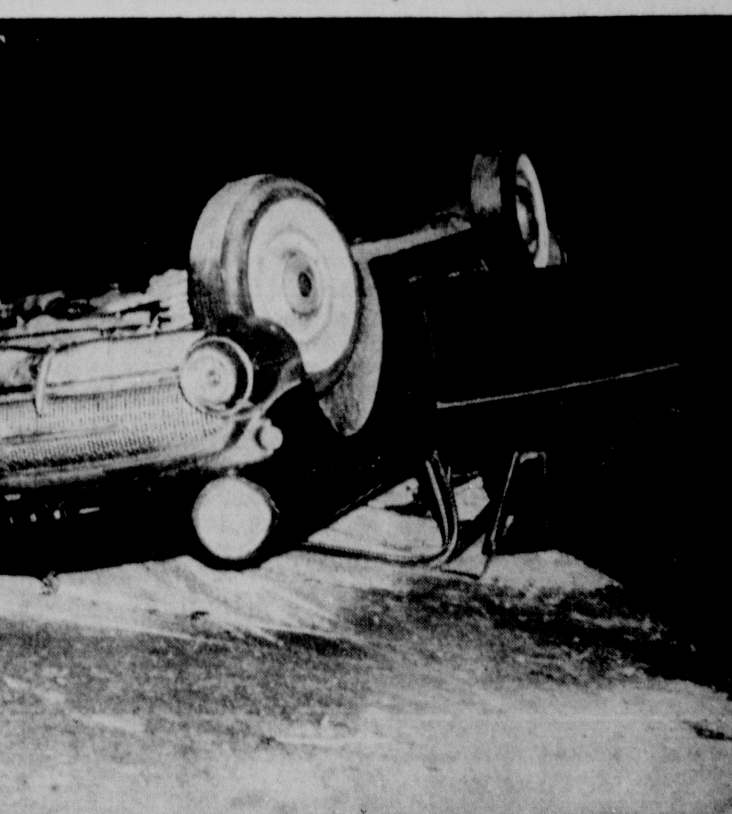
Tractor-Trailer
Codiek was driving a tractor-trailer behind the bus when the accident occurred. The impact knocked the bus against an embankment, from which it bounced back onto the highway.

Treated at Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, were Edward Reuther, 22, of 210 Prospect Ave., Scranton, a passenger in Tur's car, left leg and face injuries, and Arthur Keane, 80 University Rd., Brookline, Mass., a bus passenger, head injuries.

Also injured in the crash were Lettie Nierras, Mary Orndorff, Mrs. Frank Millick, Ann Schalk, Mollie Smith and Patricia O'Toole, all passengers in the bus.

Dr. Hendrick said all suffered either bumped noses, sprains, (Please Turn To Page Three)

Weekend Death
Mrs. Sarah B. Peters, 88, of 62 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, died at her home at 6:45 p.m. on Saturday.



DEATH CAR—James D. Loomis, 50, Carbondale pharmacist, was killed when this car, in which he was riding, struck an embankment and overturned on Route 611, eight miles north of Mount Pocono, early Saturday. Three other occupants were injured. (Vincent April Photo)

'Miss Lehigh Valley' State Titlist Nations To



MISS PENNSYLVANIA—Rosalie Samley, Bethlehem, is crowned with State's highest beauty-talent title by 1957 'Miss Pennsylvania', Jennie Blatchford in final ceremony at State pageant in West Chester Saturday night. Winner was entered as 'Miss Lehigh Valley.' (Staff Photo by Randolph)

Fall Fails To Halt Rose Samley

By Leonard Randolph
WEST CHESTER — Bethlehem's Rosalie Samley fell flat on her face Saturday night. But she bounced to her feet in the best tradition of the "old trapper" and went on to win the "Miss Pennsylvania" crown.

The fall came as Rosalie entered as "Miss Lehigh Valley"—whirled through an intricate portion of the peasant dance based on music from "The Red Poppy".

As she leaped across the floor, then twisted to do a full turn, her feet flew from beneath her. She slammed down, face and stomach first, and hit the floor hard.

But she missed less than two steps. Within a split second she was back on her feet again, snapping her fingers, clapping her hands and running through the remainder of the fast, flirtatious dance which depicted a Russian girl surrounded by sailors in a seaport town.

For nearly everyone in the West Chester State Teachers College auditorium, "Miss Lehigh Valley's" skillful recovery after a "bad break" was a moment of triumph. The audience gave her a rousing round of applause the moment she was back on her feet again.

Mrs. Sarah Peters, 88, Dies At East Borough Residence

MRS. SARAH B. Peters, 88, died at 6:45 p.m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara P. Sheeley, 62 Brown St., East Stroudsburg. She had been in failing health for eight months and seriously ill a week.

Six Members Join Junior Riding Club

DINGMANS FERRY — Six new members were welcomed into the Keystone Junior Riding Club at the June meeting which was held at the Raymondskill Valley Grange Hall.

Those joining the organization were: Susan Weaver and Mary Kenneth, Dingman Township; Charles Danley and Keith Stroyan, Milford; Helen Ouerbach, Silver Springs and New York; and Lorraine Van Horn, Lord's Valley.

The business meeting was conducted by Ronald Shepherd, vice-president in the absence of the president, Carl Cook, chaplain, read the devotions.

Formal notification was given to the Raymondskill Valley Grange that the Keystone Junior Riding Club will present a horse show at the Grange on August 9, during the Delaware Valley Fair. Judy Miller of Camp Indian Trails was appointed chairman of the Horse Show Committee.

Juvenile Grange
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Blitz of Milford, who are active members of the Raymondskill Valley Grange, spoke to the club about the requirements for forming a Juvenile Grange.

After adjournment of the business meeting, refreshments of cake and beverages were served by the hostesses for the program, Joyce Reser and Carol Arnold.

Four of the adult directors of the Club were present at this meeting. They were Henry Cook, George Myck, Clifford Shepherd and Mrs. Agnes Doll.

Bartonsville

MRS. THOMAS G. Hawkes and Mrs. Ethel O'Dea, of Bristol, and Mrs. Louise Kauts, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend at Hawkeshill.

John Field was the Saturday visitor of Ray Starnier, of Snydersville.

Barry Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond, will celebrate his 15th birthday today.

Other birthday celebrants this week include Mrs. Elmer Marsh, and William Learn, on June 11; Mrs. Alberta Slinger, on June 13; and Archie Ace, on June 14.

Miss Connie Rapp and friend, of Binghamton, New York, and Miss Katie Ann Walters, of Bartonsville, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller and Mrs. Maude Bush.

Mrs. Donald Hartman received wide publicity for her baking and decorating skills when a cake that she had made and decorated for the Hamilton School May Festival, at which Miss Starr was the featured entertainer, was purchased by the TV personality and then shown by her on her television show later in the day. The cake was decorated in the western motif with a picture of Sally Starr. Also shown on the show were other items brought at the festival.

Routine business was transacted when the council of St. John's Lutheran Church met in

Mrs. Robert Field
Phone 3781-J-3

the parish house June 4, with Rev. Robert Zuch presiding. Members attending were Samuel Dunbar, Robert Beebler, Haviland Heller, Donald Hartman, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and Miss Mary Allegor.

Beverly Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond, celebrated 17th birthday on June 17.

Mrs. Charles Getz Sr. has been ill at her home.

Mrs. Richard Coss was a Thursday visitor in Scranton.

Birthday celebrants include Mrs. Gerlie Walters and Alfred Strand, on June 18; John Marshall and Joan Marie Frailey, on June 19; Pauline Cyphers and Nancy Joy Frailey on June 21; and Edna Schreck, on June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martz Jr. and son Arthur, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the weekend here renewing acquaintances with local friends. They were the house guests of Joseph Starnier and Mrs. Ruth Dreux, of Snydersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cyphers, of Baltimore, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Harvatin, of Forest City, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metzgar.



MISS POCONO MOUNTAINS—Zoe Machamer, Pocono Pines, played violin to demonstrate her musical talent. Here Miss Machamer is shown with bow poised ready to begin "Polish Dance". She was accompanied to West Chester by her mother and father and Mrs. Robert Miller, director of the Pocono Mountains pageant. (Staff Photo by Randolph)

Funeral Services Held For Julius Krummel, Canadensis

FUNERAL services for Julius Krummel, 43, of Canadensis, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Canadensis Moravian Church. Rev. Charles Eichman officiated and burial was in Moravian Cemetery, Canadensis.

Pallbearers were Lloyd LaBar, Morris Price, Willard Price, Nathan Rose, William Skibinski and Earl Thomas.

Memorial Committee

The Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee, under command of George Straka, conducted graveside ceremonies.

Horatio W. Haas was chaplain. The flag was folded by Richard Houser and Haas and presented by Carl Christenson. The firing squad included Charles Johnson, Harvey Garrison, Walter Mader and Harry Elsenberger and the bugler was Robert Bittenbender.

William H. Clark Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Rev. Roof Speaks To New Leaders

SOUTH STERLING—At the installation of officers of the South Sterling-Greentown Methodist circuit, gave the new leaders a challenge to "give this task your very best."

Officers installed during the ceremony were Richard Bancroft, president; Robert Voeste, vice president; Judies Cramer, secretary; Peggy Hibbs, treasurer; Nan Eggert, Christian faith; James Madden, Christian witness; Gail Hazelton, Christian outreach; Donna Bartleson, Christian citizenship; Joan Bancroft, Christian fellowship; Diane Eggert, publicity chairman; Roy McLain, sub-district representative.

The group voted during the business session to hold a campfire in Angels on July 13. Named to the committee for the event were Joan Bancroft, Donna Bartleson, Barbara Barnes, Diane and Nan Eggert, Robert Voeste and Martin McLain. The latter will lead the worship service at the campfire.

"I Pledge Allegiance" was the topic discussed by William Obert during the study session. Barbara Barnes and Donna

Crosby Youth In Trouble

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Band-leader Bob Crosby's 15-year-old son and a teen-age chum, accused of moving a stranger's 1958 sports car, were released to their parents yesterday.

Christopher Crosby and his friend Jeff Davidson, 16, were picked up early yesterday as they assertedly were pushing the shiny new car—Corvette—out of the driveway of a Bel-Air district home.

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TRAVEL MARTZ LINES

Figure In Carnival

DINGMANS FERRY—"Around the World" will be the theme of the Delaware Township Volunteer Firemen's Annual Carnival to be held July 3, 4 and 5 on the grounds of the Dingmans Ferry School.

All the booths, manned by the local firemen and the ladies of the auxiliary, will represent different countries with the central information and announcer's booth flying the flags of the United Nations.

Among the countries represented will be Iceland, Norway, Japan, Ireland and Holland, with many more still to be selected.

Entertainment

Games will include a children's duck pond, dart boards, hat throw, baseball pitch, duck throw and many others. There will also be booths featuring varieties of handwork, plants, and assorted plastic housewares. Donations are still being requested for these booths.

Handwork may be left at the home of Mrs. Dott Whinn on Mill Road and plants or plant containers may be left for Mrs. Adele Reese at the main highway. Anyone having a duck or two which they will sell or lend to the firemen, should communicate with General Chairman Roman Whittaker.

On Saturday night, July 5, a display of fireworks will be held.

Committees To Meet

TOBYHANNA — All committees of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools will meet on Wednesday night, here in the Coolbaugh Township School.

The meetings will begin at 8 p.m.

Four Area High School Journalists Take Part In Special Course At Penn State

FOUR area high school journalists yesterday began a special one-week school press institute at the Pennsylvania State University.

They are Mari Lyn Stener, Berwick Heights Road, and Barbara Ann Resh, 407 Normal St., both of East Stroudsburg, and Pamela A. Stoddard, 1 Bracad Court, and Diane P. Verona, Eighth and Walnut Sts., both Bangor.

The school editors are receiving instruction in various phases of news and editorial writing, advertising, production and duplication techniques, photography and radio journalism.

Their final assignment will be to publish, by themselves, an eight-page tabloid newspaper.

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess
Phone 1415-R-1

Sunday June 29 there will be a service at the Wooddale Union Church at 7:30 p.m. for the four churches of the Analomink charge. Rev. Justin C. Feltham, pastor will conduct the service and there will be special singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas are grandparents of a son, born to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, of Bushkill, in the Monroe County General Hospital June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd LaBar and daughter have moved into the house of Captain and Mrs. Ernst Lindes in Wooddale. The Lindes, now living in Jacksonville, Fla., are former residents here and Mrs. Lindes recently spent several days in her house before it was occupied by the LaBar family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary June 13. Miss Jeanette R. Cramer spent Sunday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lesolne and John Jr. spent Saturday in High Point, N. J.

Lind and Peggy Metzgar, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzgar spent several days this week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Metzgar in Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anders and daughter, Irene of Palmyra, N. J. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess.

Mrs. Eugene Mosier of Marshalls Creek spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baker.

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Services For Mrs. Dennis

FUNERAL services were held Saturday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home for Mrs. Myrtle Dennis, 71, Selata. Rev. Frank Blatt officiated and burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Loren Fennner, Charles Dieter, William Leap, Donald Dietrick and Harold and Robert White.

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Funeral services were held



FIRST PRIZE WINNER—Forks Township Volunteer Fire Co. float was awarded first prize in that division during Four-County Firemen's Assn. convention parade Saturday.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Dr. Koehler Explains View On State Figures

DR. LEROY KOEHLER, president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College yesterday released a list showing the professional and library organizations to which the college belongs.

At the same time Dr. Koehler pointed out that a reporter's misinterpretation had resulted in placing him in sharp dis-



HE'S ALERT?—Weary marcher, unidentified member of Philipsburg, N. J., Alert Hook and Ladder Co., appears unimpressed by sign on truck as he takes advantage of equipment to ride instead of march in parade ending 61st annual convention of Four-County Firemen's Assn. Saturday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Prizes Awarded To Many Units In Line Of March

(Continued From Page One)

Strauser and Les Carlton.

Prizes for units within the jurisdiction of the Four-County Firemen's Assn. went to:

Best appearing uniformed company with not less than 40 men—Bangor, first; Palmer Township, second; Stroudsburg, third, and Lansford, fourth.

Best appearing uniformed company with not less than 75 men—Lehigh, first, and Jim Thorpe, second. Best appearing women's auxiliary with not less than 25 in line—Palmer Township, first, and Fullerton, second.

Fire company coming longest distance with not less than 40 in line—Weatherly. Best appearing band with not less than

25 members—Roseto, first; Lehigh, second, and Jim Thorpe, third.

Best Drum Corps

Best appearing drum corps with not less than 25 members—Bangor, first; Northampton, second, and Palmer Township, third. Oldest equipment in line—Stroudsburg's horse drawn 1872 steamer.

Prizes for units not within the association's area were awarded: Best appearing company with not less than 40 in line of march—Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y., first; Phillipsburg, N. J., second, and Newton, N. J., third. Best appearing auxiliary with not less than 25 members—Tamaqua.

Fire company coming longest distance with not less than 40 in line—Valley Stream. Best appearing musical organization with not less than 25 members—Valley Stream.

A special award was presented to the Phillipsburg emergency and rescue squad.

Apparatus Prizes

Apparatus prizes for companies within the association jurisdiction included: Best equipped pumper—Wilson Borough, first, and Whitehall Township, second. Best appearing apparatus other than pumper—Lansford, first, and Stroudsburg, second. Apparatus coming longest distance—Tamaqua. Best equipped ambulance, Lehigh, first, and Bangor, second.

Prizes for the best appearing apparatus outside the association area went to Phillipsburg and Newton, N. J., departments. Forks Township's float was chosen first; West Easton, second, and Marshalls Creek, third.

Salvation Army Opens Camp Drive

Money To Be Used For 61 Children

A CAMPAIGN to raise enough money to send 61 young people to the Salvation Army Youth Camp at Forks was launched yesterday.

"A week at camp brings a healthier and happier youngster back to our community" is one of the points being stressed in the drive.

"The 61 boys and girls we have selected is the minimum number which should be sent to camp," Capt. Drummond said. "They are the ones who need the benefits derived from attending camp."

Fees total \$16.75 for the 10-day period, he reported.

Campers get wholesome food, ample rest, clean recreation and good health habits are taught, the Salvation Army leader said.

The camp program includes campfires, fishing, handicraft, hiking, swimming, wilderness camping, nature study, baseball, volleyball and other group games. Overall, Capt. Drummond said, camping is a wonderful experience in community living—getting along with other people.

Young people from Monroe County will attend camp from June 30 to July 30. There are four periods: coed camp, where both instrumental and vocal music is taught; Sunbeam camp for girls six to 10; Girl Guard camp for girls 11 to 18, and camp for boys six to 18.

Trained Salvation Army officers and counselors attend every camping period. A total of 700 young people are served every Summer.

The camp is called Al-Yuk-Pa (Indian name for happiness). The site comprises 10 acres of land. It is traversed by a clear mountain stream.

Capt. Drummond said anyone wishing to donate funds to help send the local group to camp may contact him at the Citadel in East Stroudsburg.

Hospital Notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Buzzard, Jr., Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mott, Columbia, N. J., RD 1.

Admissions

Mrs. Agnes B. Shick, Stroudsburg; Miss Nancy Erickson, Brodheadville; Francis Rotunda, Mount Pocono; Paul Krashinski, Plymouth; Mrs. Stella Nace, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathryn Smith, Pocono; Mrs. Shirley Pensyl, East Stroudsburg; Victoria Kasperski, East Stroudsburg; Frank Lutz, Delaware, N.J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Reidmiller, East Stroudsburg; Sherman Rinker, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Charles Buxer, New York City.

Discharges

Mrs. Kathleen Sweeney and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hilda Marsh and daughter, Bangor; Mrs. Ruth Eyer and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine Martin and daughter, Canadensis; Mrs. Louise Renn and son, Kunkletown, RD 1; Allen Rodenbaugh, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sarah Custer, Mountainhome; Mrs. Mayne Frable, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ada George, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Gerard Exley, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Barbara Piper and son, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Geraldine Rodenbaugh, East Stroudsburg; Patricia Burnett Cresco; Mrs. Theresa Rainsner, Portland; Mrs. Gertrude Lohman, Bangor, RD 1; Mrs. Dorothy Cleveland, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Hectors Going To Lewisburg

NEWFOUNDLAND — This area will lose one of its more active residents when Weldon Hector, local jeweler, moves with his family to Lewisburg.

Hector, who has purchased a jewelry business in Lewisburg, is immediate past commander of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, American Legion, and is presently serving as chaplain of the post and treasurer of the legion's Home Corporation. He is treasurer of the Cub Pack; a member of the board of advisors of the Explorer Post; a member of the South Sterling Methodist Church, and of the Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector will move before July 1 with their children, Dennis and Jerri.

Assessed Valuation

PORTLAND — The assessed valuation of properties in the Borough of Portland for 1957-58 was fixed at \$1,101,800 in the official certification filed in Easton by the Northampton County Board of Assessments.

Previously, Dr. Koehler said that membership in such organizations is not just a matter of payment of dues and "belonging" to the group.

Nearly all the organizations provide books, pamphlets, reference material, research or other services to the college in exchange for paid membership fees, he said.



WHERE THEY HIT—Greyhound bus shows force of impact with car driven by Michael J. Tur of Dunmore. Tur was killed and eight others hurt in early Saturday crash on Route 611. (Vincent April Photo)

Two Perish In Route 611 Accidents

(Continued from page one)

bruises or other non-serious injuries.

Loomis, proprietor of the Clark Pharmacy in Carbondale, was a native of West Pittston, but had lived in Carbondale for 27 years.

He was a graduate of Central High School and the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy and worked for the H. F. Clark Pharmacy until 1947 when he purchased the business.

He will be buried on Tuesday, his 23rd wedding anniversary.

Church Member

He was a member of First Methodist Church, Carbondale; Carbondale Blue Lodge of Masons; Eureka Chapter, Palestine Commandery; Irene Temple Shrine and Carbondale Shrine Club. He was a charter member of the Carbondale Kiwanis Club and a member of Elkview Country Club and the Lackawanna Pharmaceutical Assn.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are a son, James, at home; a daughter, Miss Mabel D. Loomis, child care technician at Coit Memorial Hospital, Newark, N.J.; two brothers, Hugh and John, Scranton, and four sisters, Mrs. Mamie Wilson, Easton; Mrs. Elizabeth Ransom, Old Forge, and Mrs. Ira Beecker and Mrs. Catherine Lloyd, both of Scranton.

Funeral services will be in the McGranaghan Funeral Home, Carbondale, at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Rev. Paul F. Hulslander of First Methodist Church will officiate and burial will be in Willow View Cemetery, Clifford.

Tur was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kolessar, with whom he had lived since he was 11 months old. He was a graduate of Dunmore High School and the University of Scranton and was employed in the drafting department of the Scranton office of the State Highways Dept.

Other Survivors

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Robert Kenny, Summit, N.J.; his father, John, Detroit, Mich.; a step-sister, Carol Kenny, and a step-brother, Robert Kenny.

Tur was a member of St. Mary's Church, Dunmore, and its Holy Name Society. Funeral services at the Morell Funeral Home and Mass in St. Mary's Church will be held at a time to be announced.

State Okays Two Routes

HARRISBURG — The state Highways Department yesterday approved relocation of two state routes in Allentown and establishment of one way streets as part of the project.

The two routes scheduled for relocation are traffic route 29 and U.S. Route 309.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Tiny! Light! Full-Power! ear-level hearing aid

new 4-Transistor ZENITH Diplomat only \$125

Worn Entirely at the Ear! Slender, tinted, contoured to fit snugly right at the ear! 10-day Money-Back Guarantee. Easy terms. See it today... enjoy famous Zenith Quality! Free home demonstration arranged.

Counterman's DRUG STORE 39 Crystal St. E. Stbg. Phone 2191

There is no better time to choose that long talked of memorial than now while all concerned are here to give it careful thought.

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Hornecht, Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

Delaware Valley Scouting Unit In Need Of Funds

THE NEED FOR an additional \$13,000 to finance the program of the Delaware Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, was outlined at a meeting of the executive board Saturday at the Lanark Hotel.

Roland Van Horne, finance chairman, said the 1958 program requires an absolute minimum of \$45,000, while current funds and pledges total \$32,800.95.

He said the total deficit for the four districts which comprise the council is \$12,190.05 with deficits of \$3,562.60 in the Sullivan (Easton) District, \$1,795.86 for the Warren (Phillipsburg) District, \$7,006 in the Pocono (Stroudsburg) District and \$4,838.59 in the Blue Mountain (Bangor-Pen Argyl) District.

Harrison Sales, leader of the Sullivan Trail District and a member of the council board, reported on the proposed convocation to be held in the Fall.

It will integrate an educational program for sponsoring organizations with the objective of creating a firmer bond between sponsors and the council.

Herman Hahn, chairman of the camping and activities committee, reported on the development program at Camp Weygand and said the building for new showers and washrooms has been completed and will be ready for the camp opening on June 29.

Library Open For Children

BEGINNING tomorrow the library at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Laboratory School will be open for use by children who have attended that school or will attend this coming Fall.

It will remain open up to and including Tuesday, July 29, Mrs. Nicholas Stowell, an experienced children's librarian, will be in charge.

Mrs. Stowell will aid in selection of books and other material. There may also be a story-telling time for younger children, according to Miss Josephine Kerns, library coordinator.

This marks the beginning of a summertime service to Laboratory School children which the college has been planning toward during recent years.

Republican Club To Hold Meeting

PORTLAND — The Republican Club of Portland and Upper Mount Bethel Township will hold a dinner meeting tonight at 7 at Otto's Grandview north of town.

James Wagner, registrar of Lehigh University, will be the guest speaker.

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
42	6:30 a.m.	48
48	8:30	52
56	10:30	56
68	12:30 p.m.	59
73	2:30	61
70	4:30	60
64	6:30	60
53	8:30	56
51	10:30	50

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, predicts increasing cloudiness and cool temperatures with a possibility of rain today in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area today.

Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport expects increasing cloudiness with showers by night for the Mount Pocono region today.

Commission Settles Two Suits

MORRISVILLE — The Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission announced yesterday it has received \$29,709 in settlement of suits against three former New Jersey members.

The commission announced at a special news conference that it has received \$12,875 from C. Stanley Stults, of Hightstown, and \$11,666 from Leslie Brown of Trenton, former chairman, in full settlement of claims against the pair.

It also settled for 50 per cent of the \$10,337 claim against the estate of the late Louis De Valiere, of Hopewell, or \$5,168.

Salaries

The money represents salaries voted themselves by the commissioners of the agency which governs bridges over the Delaware River.

The commission filed a superior court suit for the money March 13, 1957.

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Federation Adopts State Resolution

POCONO MANOR — Pennsylvania Motor Federation closed its annual convention here Saturday by adopting a resolution, urging Commonwealth officials to accelerate maintenance of existing highways in the state.

The delegates praised Highway Secretary Lewis M. Stevens for the progress made in construction of new highways but cautioned him against permitting maintenance of existing roads to lapse.

The federation's decision to press for a roadside protection law at the next session of the State Legislature was praised by Russell E. Singer, executive vice president of the American Automobile Assn., in the closing address.

Bonus Provisions

"Under the bonus provisions of the 1958 highway act," Singer said, "motor clubs have a potent weapon with which to promote restrictive regulation of signboards."

"We can impress upon state legislators that reasonable regulation will not only bring order to our roadways along the interstate system but will also result in a definite, tangible benefit in the form of money payments from the Federal Government."

Singer sharply criticized the outmoded and unreasonable traffic laws and harsh and unfair enforcement methods still to be found in certain sections of the U. S.

In other action the motor clubs reelected John S. Giles, of Reading, as president of the federation for another term and passed a resolution commending the General State Authority for approving funds to erect a new Motor Vehicles Bureau building in Harrisburg.

PUC Clears Way For Access Road

HARRISBURG — The Public Utility Commission yesterday approved Highways Department plans for two railroad bridges and a series of ramps on state Route 163 in Carbon and Northampton Counties.

The action cleared the way for construction of the road as a limited access route between Palmyerton and Lehigh Gap. The two projects approved by the PUC are located in Palmyerton and in Lehigh Township.



William O. Frear

W. O. Frear Attending Lehigh Class

WILLIAM O. FREAR of 1645 Hillside Drive, Stroudsburg, basketball coach at Chestnut Hill Township High School, has been awarded a scholarship by the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society.

The scholarship is for study in school and health education workshop sessions at Lehigh University in Bethlehem. The workshop began June 19 and continues through July 3.

Completion of the course will give Frear three credits in his work toward a Master's degree in administration. He is now engaged in that work at Lehigh.

ESSTC Graduate

Born in Scranton, Frear was educated in the schools there and was graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in 1954.

He has taught since then in Chestnut Hill School. He and his wife, Doris, have a son named William who is two and a half years old.

Presentation of the scholarship to Frear was announced yesterday by Mrs. Estele Fleming, executive secretary, on behalf of the board of directors of the Society.

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123 McCONNELL'S TAXI We Give S&H Green Stamps

NO PICNIC FOR HIM!



Nor for you, either. Not if you have to steal time from your well-earned leisure for the paperwork of handling your investments.

There's more than one way we can help — as "financial secretary," perhaps, handling day-to-day details, but leaving all investment decisions to you, or by assuming full investment responsibility under a living trust.

Your needs may fall somewhere in between. Let's talk over the specific assistance we can offer you.

THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank with the Town Clock"

Free Meter Parking In Front of Bank

Let's Share The Laurel

Many hundreds of motorists took advantage of yesterday's break in the weather to enjoy and admire the beauty of laurel blossom time throughout the Poconos.

More than a few of them recalled, no doubt, the time in the not too distant past when the Pocono Mountains were considered the Laurel capital of Pennsylvania—and in fact the entire nation.

So beautiful are the pink and white clusters of cup-like flowers that they never fail to attract people from hundreds of miles away during the height of the blooming season.

For a number of years, a great laurel festival was sponsored locally. It was a stupendous undertaking and a lot of work for those responsible for its success. But it brought thousands of visitors to the area at a time when the Summer vacation season was just getting under way.

Crowning of a queen from one of a score of participating colleges climaxed the affair. This took place at the coronation ball, which many people regarded as the social highlight of the entire year.

And then there was an elaborate parade which featured floats on which rode the various girls competing for laurel queen. There was a spirited rivalry among the industries, resorts and business places to create the most beautiful float to enter in the parade.

World War Two put an end to the laurel festivals, much to the disappointment of area and outside residents. The laurel continued to grow and bloom during the interim period. Except where trees and brush have been allowed to crowd out their heavy foliage, the wild laurel is just as pleasing to the eye as it was in years past.

It blankets thousands of acres of state and private land and is cultivated on a major scale on the large acreage surrounding many resorts, among them being Pocono Manor, Hawthorne Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Skytop, Monomnock and others.

The laurel is Pennsylvania's state flower, thanks to the efforts of Superior Court Judge Chester H. Rhodes when he was a state legislator.

It is one of the Pocono region's greatest resources and we believe it should be exploited more fully as a means of attracting more people to our vacation area.

Whether any organization is willing to revive the laurel festival on its former grand scale is a question. But we feel that the laurel (and the equally pretty but less massively showy native rhododendron which comes into bloom in about 10 days) are things of immense natural beauty which not many areas can share with the public to the same extent as can the Poconos. We should make the most of them.

Avoid Killing Wildlife

Motorists in Pennsylvania are acquainted with roadside signs reading "Caution—Deer Crossing" or the "Save Game" wording on the running rabbit sign. This year additional warnings, some of them reflectorized for better visibility in darkness or poor light will be erected in some areas.

These warnings are for the safety of wildlife, but in the case of large game they advise drivers to be on the lookout at points where deer cross to avoid a possible collision.

There is no way of knowing the amount of small game crushed by autos and trucks on Pennsylvania highways each year, but it is a staggering total and higher than need be. Often when it is safe to do so, a driver need only take his foot off the accelerator, blow his horn or flick his lights to avoid

running over or into game birds or animals.

Since late Winter dead rabbits, opossums and other small wildlife have been a common sight to travelers. The time when mother hen will be crossing the road with her brood of chicks is at hand.

Too often, several little game birds are seen dead on the roadbed. When the life of a mature hen pheasant or other female bird comes to a sudden end, the natural question is: "How many eggs failed to hatch or little ones died for lack of mother's care?"

The Game Commission requests motorists: Be humane. Within safe driving limits, please be careful to avoid injuring or killing valuable wildlife on highways.

The Pennsylvania Story

Road Program Flounders

By Mason Denison
Harrisburg — Pennsylvania's highway officials won't admit it, but the salient fact is they have over-

estimated themselves in what might well be termed "operation stumble-bum."

So fouled up is this gaudy department which the present administration has puffed as being "modernized and reorganized" that the half-billion-dollar agency has difficulty in distinguishing its fiscal arms from its fiscal legs.

Caught in the maze of the tremendous multi-billion-dollar federal interstate highway building program, in which the department splits its time between keeping its head above and under water, Pennsylvania's highway program is floundering — pitifully.

The mimeograph experts who daily grind out reams of praise for the department's earth-shattering accomplish-

ments under the general heading of "unparalleled progress" tell a different story. They're paid for it.

Flip-Flap
Bureaucratic officialdom blanches at the mere suggestion that they have slipped a series of cogs with their engines running virtually uncontrolled.

Their recourse is to bureaucratic flip-flap, doubletalk and statistical hallucinations designed to blanket their inept figures.

The sorry fact is — for anyone to see for himself — is that the Department of Highways can't even maintain the roads it already has on its inherited network.

Motorists need only look to the primary and secondary roads they travel throughout the state.

Even those not in need of repair simply because their initial utilization period has not yet expired — or in other words, original construction maintenance is still carrying the roadway — have become shabby monuments to Pennsylvania's highway system.

In too many places — again as any motorist can see for himself — road shoulders have deteriorated for lack of maintenance; guard rail posts remain unprotected from lack of preservative paint; cracks appearing in surfaces continue unfilled with preservative tar or asphalt; and weeds and overgrowth along highways remain uncut until hay-height.

Even such prime highway arteries as U.S. Route 22, which crosses the state from Easton in the east to Pittsburgh in the west, has become an amusement park's crack-the-whip delight among those sections where original construction or repair maintenance has long since run its original course.

For example between Harrisburg and the Altoona area on this cross-state route there are sections that put to shame a ride in an Army tank. Growled one tooth-rattled tourist from Illinois to this reporter recently during a snack stop along the Route 22 obstacle course:

"We're getting out of this state as fast as we can."

What has happened? Can't Pennsylvania maintain its highways? Must they be permitted to deteriorate to the point where excessively costly replacement becomes the rule rather than economical continuous repair?

Pennsylvania and other states learned a bitter lesson on this score during the war years when materials were scarce, highways deteriorated — and ultimate repair costs zoomed off the chart.

Capitol Hill bureaucratic pooh-pooh any thought of suggestion that maintenance of Pennsylvania's highways is being permitted to go to pot.

Pot-hole dodging Pennsylvania — and out-of-state motorists — are less interested in the pooh-poohs and elaborate explanations than they are in the roads they're paying for.

Heaven help Democratic candidates this Fall if in their campaign ardor they point to Pennsylvania's highways as one of their major contributions!



Knee Deep In June!

George Sokolsky Says...

Tribute To Spingold

I recently went to the funeral of an interesting and charming man who was very important in the motion picture industry but was probably not as famous as many stars whom he made great and who shot before his death their stellar careers to peak.

I first met Nate Spingold under the most unfortunate circumstances. Life came to quarrel with me. He was angry and yet gentle, which is so unusual these days. Gentility is a gift which only those to the manner born possess and although Spingold could not have come from any kind of aristocracy, he was born with the personality and manner and integrity which we attribute to the very best of human beings.

And so, on a Saturday afternoon, this man whose height and leanness and gentleness of feature made him look something like Abraham Lincoln came to quarrel.

He said that he had been told that a group of us had established a boycott of motion pictures, of actors, directors, producers, and others who were reputed to be Communists. How did we know that they were Communists? By what moral right did we designate ourselves to destroy the careers and lives of other people?

Difficult Problem
We argued for some time. We discussed Marxism, Communism, the Russian brand, the American brand, the ability of the American Communist Party to build a treasury in Hollywood. We discussed individuals. Spingold finally said:

"The problem as I see it is very different from that which you see. The way I see it, what means does a person who is not a Communist have to prove that he is not a Communist, not a traitor. If such a person goes to the FBI, what he says is confidential; it is filed and the public never hears of it.

"If he goes to a Congressional committee, he may or may not be heard. What does such a man do? We cannot afford to employ him because we shall lose money as there will be a boycott. What is such a person to do? Is he to starve?"

Out of this discussion, an effort developed which saved the reputation and earning capacity of many men and women in the motion picture industry. A technique was established by which each person wrote a confidential letter to his own employer.

For a week or two, some of the letters came into the hands of unauthorized persons, but that was soon stopped. The letters were screened by a small voluntary committee. No lawyers or press agents were tolerated. No one earned a dollar out of these transactions. The volunteer committee paid its own expenses, whatever they came to.

The Fund for the Republic tried to make something out of this and most of what it reported was hearsay and inaccurate because those who really knew what was being done

declined to give any information to their investigators. It is a tribute to Nate Spingold that most of his industry accepted his ideas on the subject with enthusiasm, although there are always everywhere chiselers who would rather make a dollar than serve their country.

It can be said that most of these chiselers were new people in the motion picture industry who have had much to do with lowering its standards and giving it a very bad name. Also, it was during this activity that many Hollywood companies began making pictures in other countries, using up their blocked money, employing foreign labor, paying withholding charges to Communist unions in Italy, saving on taxes and curiously enough, going broke in the process.

The motion picture industry has become a marginal one in the Los Angeles area and important studios are now devoted to making TV films.

To the motion picture industry the loss of Nate Spingold is great, not because he knew how to make profits which he did, but because he was a gentleman of culture and good taste. Like Louis B. Mayer, who also died recently, his major concern was his country and its dignity.

Spingold started life as a newspaperman working for Hearst in Chicago. He came to New York as a press agent; he became a movie magnate. But he never forgot his newspaper experience which meant that he could see a fact and appraise it. His virtue was that he leavened his appraisal by moral criteria.

Several months ago, Stanley Frank bylined a report on the ratings systems in the Saturday Evening Post. He noted: "As every dial-flipper now knows, the three major networks are trigger-happy over Westerns this year. I asked Dan Coyle, vice-president of sales development at ABC, what started the stampede to the shoot-em-ups. He pulled from his desk a Nielsen survey made last March comparing the average ratings of programs in ten categories. The figures read: Westerns, 30; situation comedy 29; quiz and audience participation, 28.1; half-hour variety, 27.8; half-hour drama, 27.5; mystery, 27.4; hour variety, 26.6; hour drama, 26.5; adventure, 23.4; miscellaneous, 18.2."

Mr. Coyle then stressed: "The differences were so insignificant they were meaningless. Anyone with a rudimentary knowledge of statistical techniques is aware there is a probable error of 3 percent in a rating of thirty. The Nielsen Company specifically pointed that out in the report. Westerns might have had a rating of twenty-nine or thirty-one. They could have been third on the list and quiz shows first, but advertising agencies saw Westerns on top and broke their necks to latch onto the front-runner."

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

The image of television is being carved out of fog. A billion dollar industry, incredibly, is currently ruled by intangibles. Almost every decision is determined by statistics which cannot be proved, by conclusions which are unreliable, by methods which are irresponsible. It is absurd—and it is tragic. For the foggy notions have resulted in the loss of millions of dollars, the shattering of careers and an epidemic of anxieties. Fortunately, on June 26th, Senator Magnuson's Investigating Committee will launch a probe of the television ratings systems. It will undoubtedly shock, enlighten and debunk. Moreover, the probe should help liberate television from the tyranny of ratings. The one factual conclusion is this: None of them is factual.

In the past, some periodicals have published reports on the ratings race. People Today magazine, for example, it reported: "The gap between the two services — Trendex and ARB — on the Como show for the same period of time would be enough to frighten television stars off the air. Trendex showed 30.3, ARB 45.8. Error? Twelve million viewers."

The foregoing is the rule rather than the exception. Such glaring inconsistencies are routine. If the margin of error is so immense among the ratings services, then the only logical conclusion is that none of them should be taken seriously. Nevertheless, what should be accepted with a grain of salt, is taken with pounds of gold. The melancholy truth is that the television industry invests millions of dollars on the basis of ratings.

The ultimate ironic absurdity of the whole problem is the fact that ratings services are extremely skeptical about each other's statistics. One leading survey has contended that the other is inaccurate and has condemned its methods. In other words, the ratings systems don't believe them. Such is the illogic — even the lunacy — of the problem.

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Anniversary — St. John's Church celebrated its 81st anniversary. Rev. P. N. Wohlsein is pastor. Special music was provided by Mrs. Kathryn Dornbos, organist.

Cornerstone — Our Lady of Victory Chapel of St. Mary's was dedicated and cornerstone placed. Rev. Hafey, Scranton bishop, officiated.

Coaches — The fifth annual Eastern Pa. Scholastic Coaches Assoc. opened on Monday at ESSTC, planned by Marty Baldwin.

20 Years Ago
Lions — Lions and their ladies and guests assembled at Ye Saylor's Inn for annual June Ladies Night Party. John G. Glasen presided.

A. L. — The executive board of the American Legion Aux. met at Legion Home. Mrs. Harry Walton was in charge of supper, honoring medal award gifts to their mothers and Gold Star Mothers. Mrs. Walter Oyer presided.

Birthday — A dinner party honored the birthday of Mrs. John Glasen.

Another Birthday — Miss Winifred Reichel was honored at a surprise party at Stbg. Playground to celebrate her 10th birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reichel.

Bible Thought
If a man borroweth ought of his neighbor, and be hurt or die, the owner thereof being not with it, he shall surely make it good. Exodus 22:14.

Hebrew law is still binding in American courts where no American law exists covering the case. Many Hebrew laws, but only sanitary significance, had in highly civilized modern lands are entirely purposeless now. We have a debt to Hebrew law.

Whereupon the pitcher let loose his last one, shattered the shield into fragments, and (POW!) caught the announcer squarely in the kisser.

So many psychiatrists have bought houses at Provincetown, on Cape Cod, that one distinguished member of the clan

threatens to put up a billboard on his front lawn proclaiming "Last psychiatrist between here and Wellfleet!"

An inmate member of a Concord, Mass., reformatory baseball team escaped when he dashed into the woods instead of to home plate. Back to the bushes?

A movie producer, anxious to place a writer under contract, gave him a personal tour of the studio, concluded his pitch with "Besides everything else you rate a substantial pension when you reach 65."

"How," speculated the writer, "do you live to be 65 in a madhouse like this?"

Replied the producer, "Overnight."

On the beach near the newest hotel in Havana, the wife of a vacationing businessman came up with a conch shell, and held it to her husband's ear. "Do you hear the sound of the waves inside the shell?" she asked.

"Nah," grumbled the businessman. "The only thing I hear is fifty-five dollars a day — without meals!"

Jim Riley Says:

Swollen Feet, Big Heads Remain

All that remains of the Four-County Firemen's Parade today is a mass of groans and moans.

It's all feet and heads. The over four miles of marching on Saturday and refreshments before and after the parade have taken their toll.

Epsom Salts and other medicines soothing to swollen and aching feet have been mixed well with hot water for the past two days. The bucket or basin used for the soaking of feet has been doing overtime labors.

There has also been plenty of medicine consumed for the other extremity of the body. There's nothing worse than a pounding headache, unless it's a pounding headache and aching feet.

Almost everyone's agreed that the aches and pains weren't obtained in vain.

It is virtually agreed by everyone that Saturday's parade was the biggest ever held to close a Four-County Firemen's Convention.

It is an agreed fact that the convention running all last week was by far-and-wide the largest ever held in the 61-year history of the event.

The fact that it was the largest and best convention didn't come as an accident. It was a well planned event and one that found every member of Acme Hose Co. working at his chore from as far back as last January.

In fact, Pop is just getting used to his "new surroundings." It has been a long time since the head of the house has spent so much time at home.

The head man is finding that things haven't changed too much at the homestead since he was away fighting the wars of the parade route, Memorial Stadium and the American Legion.

The remainder of the family has kept the home fires burn-

ing and the household in shape. Despite the aches and pains, things are actually looking up for the men of Acme Hose Co. today. The wives are speaking to their husbands once again. The constant pressure under which the man worked and their few hours at home wore the patience of one and all plenty thin at times.

Seriously though, as is the case every time, the wives actually made the convention a success. Their patience, understanding and tireless work drove their husbands to new heights and more endurance than normally would be the case.

Many members of Acme Hose Co. took their vacations during the past week so they would be able to give all their time and strength to the big event. A move of this type is also a family contribution to the convention.

We people of Monroe County certainly owe a true vote of thanks to Acme Hose Co. and its members for a job well done.

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Rogers Scrutinized

Washington — Attorney General William Rogers is the latest high Administration official to come under the scrutiny of the House influence and veto-stilting committee.

The probe is a check on what the Justice Department is doing about those sensational exposures involving the Federal Communications Commission's granting of TV licenses in Miami and Pittsburgh.

Particularly, the investigators are curious about a grand jury that was quietly convened in the Capital in March, but has done nothing so far.

Also evincing keen interest in the Justice Department's

handling of this grand jury is Senator John Williams, Del., ranking Republican on the powerful Finance Committee, and long-time crusader for tax reforms. As disclosed in this column last week, the Internal Revenue Service is being brought into the FCC probe.

Certain exceptional information that has reached Senator Williams and the House investigators is the reason they are eying the Justice Department and this grand jury.

Publizable details of what they have been told are as follows:

In the 3½ months the grand jury has been sitting, the Justice Department still has not presented the testimony of certain key witnesses. Jurors have indicated surprise at that but without results.

Similarly, the Justice Department has failed to do anything about two jury

witnesses who attempted to influence the testimony of a third witness.

This incident occurred in a Washington hotel, and was fully reported to government attorneys. And that's the last heard of it.

All evidence so far submitted to the grand jury has been limited to the Miami Channel 10 and Pittsburgh Channel 4 cases. The jury has heard nothing about other instances of pressuring government agencies which the House probes have exposed.

So far, in the 3½ months' existence of this grand jury, some 40 witnesses have appeared before it; a number of them several times.

There has been only one reference to date to Sherman Adams.

This sole mention of the Assistant to the President was in testimony dealing with the turbulent Miami Channel 10 case. Beyond this single episode, the grand jury has heard nothing about Adams' headline activities.

As reported to the House investigators, this jury witness related the following:

On March 3, FCC Commissioner Richard Mack resigned as a result of disclosures in the Miami TV case. On the evening of March 23, Adams and Representative Oren Harris (D.Ark.), head of the probers, dined together at the Congressional Country Club. Mack also happened to be eating there.

According to this witness, Mack spotted Adams and Harris and, walking up to their table, sharply berated them for the way he had been treated.

Among the important witnesses whom the Justice Department has not summoned before the grand jury are Mack and former FCC Chairman George McConaughy, who was questioned by the House committee regarding the granting of the Channel 4 license in Pittsburgh.

Note: Senator Williams intends to follow up his demand that Adams quit the White House. Williams is telling the colleagues he will make a series of speeches blasting Adams and his relations with Bernard Goldfine.

The Winner — Senator William Langer (R.N.D.), is confident he will emerge the winner in tomorrow's tough primary election. Running for a fourth term, Langer is bitterly opposed by the state Republican organization on the ground he votes more frequently with the Democrats than the GOP. The party chiefs are backing Clyde Duffy, Devils Lake attorney. But Langer is telling colleagues, "It's going to be close, but I'll make it. The farm vote will be my margin of victory."

Before Central Intelligence Director Allen Dulles gives secret testimony to congressional committees, the hearing rooms are minutely checked for hidden recording equipment. Also, no stenographic notes are taken of what he says.

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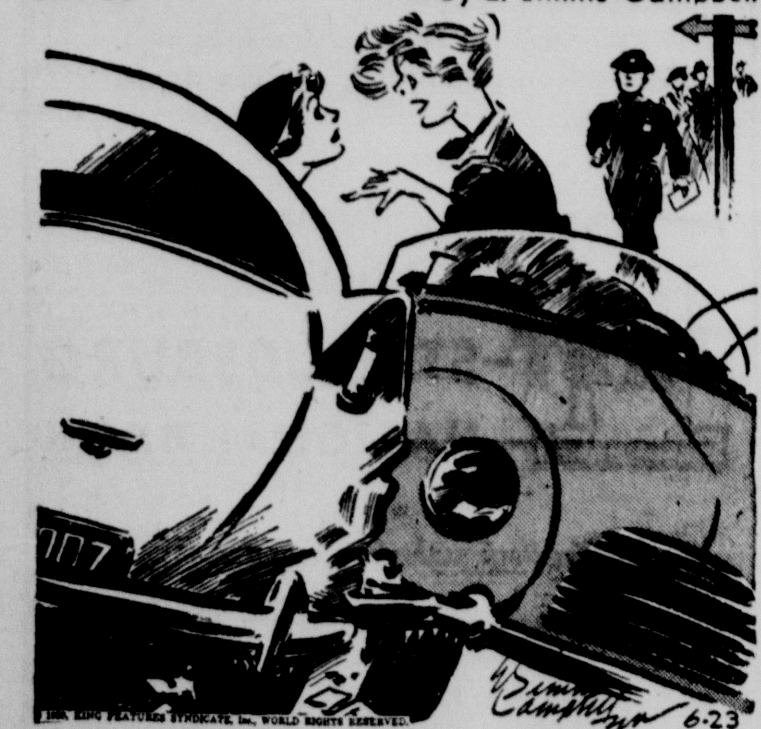
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MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1958

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CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"I'm glad I ran into you. Your phone's been busy all week!"

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

There aren't many brides who can arrange to have 28 marching bands to play for their weddings, and the girls who were married on Saturday afternoon would just as soon have dispensed with them, I imagine. But there they were.

Actually within the hush of the sanctuaries, the noise of the bands was muted, like elfin horns a-blowing—and even the sirens on the fire-trucks weren't too distracting—if the organist played just a little louder than the music called for.

The guests, by various and devious means, were all in their places with their big hats and white gloves unspotted by rain. Almost all the guests, that is. At approximately 4:30, two women obviously bound for a wedding, big hats, furs, corsages and all, were hiking at a brisk pace down the wet street saying distractedly, "O, I hope they're still at the church."

Apparently they'd been marooned outside of town in the parade-distracted traffic and may have walked in from Snydersville for all I know.

But I do know that at Anne Nitrauer's wedding to Nick Flagler nobody was even conscious that there was a parade—once they got into the church, that is. Somehow, the sight of the three Nitrauer girls and the three Flagler boys standing together at the altar seemed to put a lump in everybody's throat. I don't know why except it seemed so right and it's seldom that things come out just even.

Afterwards, of course, some of the wedding guests joined the sodden throng to watch the parade and gradually grew as wet as cold, and as bedraggled as the rest. Why we stood there, chilled and shivering, hour after hour, to watch little twirlers with their hair uncurling and their pert skirts hanging limp, the weary bands with wet drums and spray coming out of the bugles, and the fire companies and auxiliaries with their crisp uniforms coming uncreased, I don't know, either.

All I know is that we did, thousands of us, and however much we were shivering under shared a warm little glow inside, as if all of us, paraders and watchers alike, had done our bit, even if it killed us. As it probably will, ka-CHOO!



TINKERING WITH TIME—the J. P. Krauses of Scotrun make it hard to believe that they have been married for 60 years. Mrs. Krause looks on with interest as Mr. Krause adjusts a miniature grandfather's clock. A cabinet maker by trade, the box in the center is a sample of his work. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Mark Diamond Anniversary At Open House Saturday

By Enay Shiek

Scotrun — Sixty years is a long time to be married but the time has not seemed long to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Krause of Scotrun who celebrated their diamond anniversary at an open house on Saturday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scharf, Scotrun.

It is not because Mrs. Krause cannot remember back 60 years ago that she hesitated when she was asked where she was living when she was married. She lived in a house with the living room in Rosemont and the dining room in Bryn Mawr, which made the answer a little complicated.

They were married in Philadelphia in 1898. They didn't drive off in a horse and carriage but walked to their home from the ceremony. Mrs. Krause, the former Mary E. Banhoff, was born in Iva. Mr. Krause was born in Cecil County, Maryland.

Most of their married life was spent in Lancaster, and they moved to this area to be near their daughter about six years ago.

Mr. Krause is a former woodworker and cabinetmaker. In his spare time he liked to hunt and fish and he recalls many a hunting and fishing trip with his wife's father, Mrs. Krause.

At the anniversary celebration, they saw one of their great grandchildren for the first time. They also saw many old friends from Lancaster, Downingtown and West Chester as well as many of their new friends and neighbors.

The house was filled with flowers and early American crystal set the diamond anniversary table. The numerals "60" marked the anniversary cake.

Robert Eyer

Their second son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Eyer, Long Lane Ave., Stroudsburg, on June 17 at the General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds 13 1/2 ounces and has been named Timothy.

Older children are Peggy, 10; Jackie, 9; Noreen, 8; Bernard, 4 1/2; Anne, 2 1/2; and Paul, 1. Mrs. Sweeney is the former Kathleen Kellner, daughter of Mrs. Nora Kellner of Hazleton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney also of Hazleton.

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News of the World in Pictures



FOR A SPOTLESS APPEARANCE—Ten-year-old Danny Collins was tired of being called "Freckles" by his San Francisco playmates, so he got a jar of vanishing cream and tried to make them disappear. His mother stopped that. (UPI)

GOLDEN AGE FIND



Hand-pushed rail cars carry excavating material to dump near entrance to grotto.



Prof. Giulio Jacopi and an assistant examine the torso of the statue of Laocoon.

HEADS, arms, feet, torsos—many of them almost complete—are being unearthed in Sperlonga, Italy, once the sumptuous resort of the second Roman Emperor Tiberius. The dramatic finds are carved in the finest pure marble and represent the Golden Age of Roman sculpture. In a natural grotto containing a thermal spring, Emperor Tiberius fashioned a pleasure resort without equal in the Roman empire. Tiberius liked the spot so much that he turned his reign over to Sejanus and abandoned himself to sensuous indulgence. The Italian government team of archeologists has come upon the "richest find" in three centuries of Roman diggings. One of the important finds was an eight-foot marble leg believed to be part of the original statue of Laocoon, which may be twenty feet high.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



LAUNCHING A TENT—Ray guns in hand, Leo Meyer (inside) and Jim Bruno wage an outer space duel over a new rocket tent, complete with red nose cone, fins and launching platform. (UPI)



A TWO CAR COLLISION—It looks as if two small cars piled into each other, but this is one car that wrapped itself around a utility pole in Enfield Center, N. H. Driver Arthur Bylow, an airman from Portsmouth, walked away without injury.



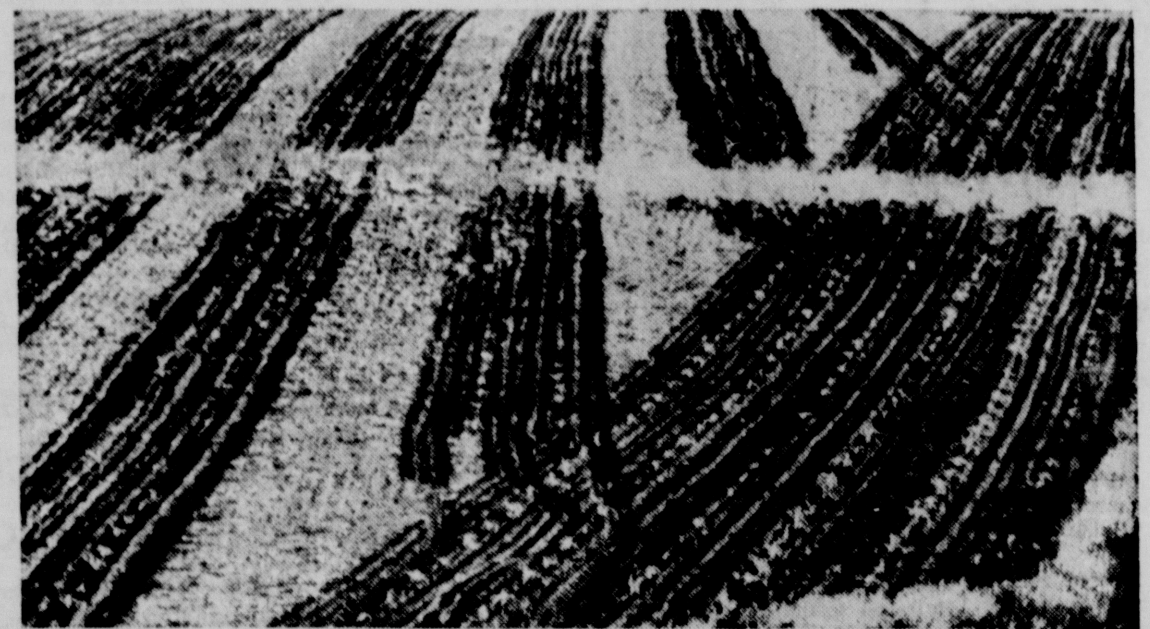
BRANCHING OUT—Worshippers standing in a parking lot sing the final hymn at a service in a drive-in branch of the Scarborough Baptist church in Toronto, Ont. The drive-in idea is catching on in churches in United States and Canada. (UPI)



WOOD ARTIST—Mrs. M. N. Beller of Topeka, Kan., is a keen student of the art of whittling, which she picked up as a University of Missouri art major. She carved busts of President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill from red cedar. (UPI)



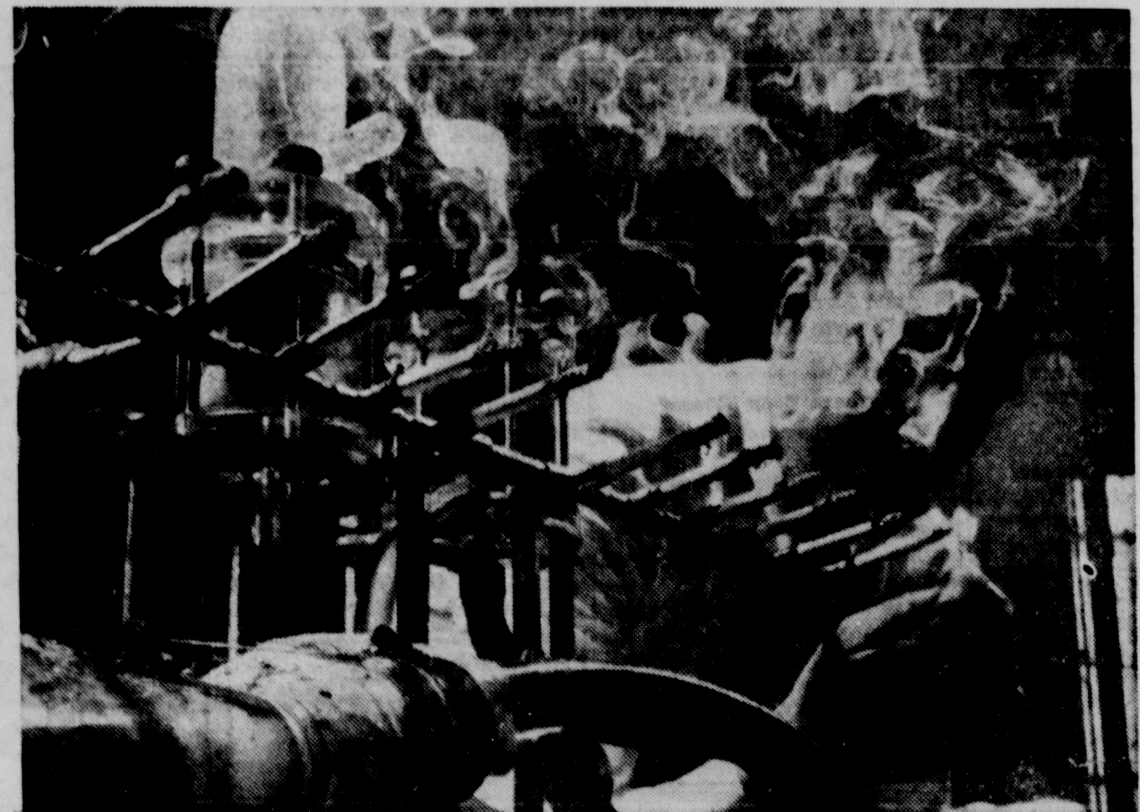
FANCY AND PLAIN—An Amish mother in her quaint traditional clothing shops in a modern-day store in Lancaster, Pa. She's seeking toys. (UPI)



CULTIVATING AN ART FORM—Unknowingly, farmer Robert Brunkow creates a kind of abstract painting with a plow in Monroe, Wis. Light-colored vertical bands are rows he skipped while horizontal lines are unplowed strips of grass for erosion control. Later, Brunkow finished the field and erased pattern. (UPI)



SCRAMBLED SHAKESPEARE—Fritz Weaver and June Havoc wear puzzled expressions as they try to set their Shakespeare straight. They're rehearsing two different plays in Stratford, Conn. He is Hamlet and she is Titania, fairy queen. (UPI)



AND HE DOESN'T SMOKE—An experimental heart pump puffs away on a dozen cigarettes at the Minneapolis-Honeywell plant in Minneapolis, where tests are underway to remove stale tobacco odors from home or office. Engineer Dave Stale, a non-smoker himself, lights one of the cigarettes for the chain-smoking machine.

Marguerite Greinert Has Served Hard Of Hearing For 21 Years

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

MRS. George Burkhardt and children and Mrs. Agnes Borger visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. Joseph Peppe at Pen Argyl.

Mrs. A. E. Serfass and son, LeRoy, Slatington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer. Mrs. Florence Ceres, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her brother's family Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kreyer.

Plans are being made to honor or three members of P.O.S. of A. Camp 341 who joined the organization 50 years ago this month.

The Eugene Ridenour family are erecting a bungalow on the former Charles Kresge farm next to the former John Weiland farm west of this village along the Kresgeville-Big Creek Pike.



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Smart woven rugs in the popular
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Larger rugs as big as you need—cut to your
order, at prices lower than you ever dreamed of.

The rug that really fits your living room is well
within your budget. In your choice of clear, true
colors . . . in patterns that harmonize with your
own decorative schemes. Special sizes to order—
9 ft. wide 1.95 per running foot. 12 ft. wide
2.60 per running ft.

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STROUDSBURG, PA.

True Sound With Audivox Hearing Aids

MARGUERITE Greinert of the Better Hearing Center, 761 Main St., Stroudsburg is celebrating her 21st year in service to the hard of hearing and deaf, both adults and children.

She has taught lip reading and speech, lectured and counseled the hard of hearing and deaf as well as their families.

Mrs. Greinert says, "The family's adjustment to the hearing handicapped member is important, as the psychological problems that arise from faulty hearing are many and varied."

The Better Hearing Center endeavors to give, not just hearing, but hearing with understanding, and unless a hearing aid can do just that one cannot get the satisfaction that should come from a properly fitted earmold and an aid with sufficient power to help build the hearing up to a satisfactory level as the residual hearing will permit. Provided, of course, one can use a hearing aid.

Slimline Glasses

Audivox, Inc., are the successors to the Western Electric Hearing Aid Division. The Audivox hearing aids are precision built instruments fully guaranteed. There are many models and styles to choose from—those worn in the hair, as a brooch, behind the ear, under the tie, on the lapel as a wrist watch or entirely contained in your eyeglasses. The Slimline eyeglasses give hearing with both ears.

Tremendous boon to the hard of hearing is Stereo Sound, contained in the Slimline Eyeglasses, which bring hearing to both ears. Both ears and both nerve pathways to the brain are again put to work. Once more they become a team, as nature intended.

Stereo Sound brings dimension—not just loudness to hearing. You can discriminate sound. You won't confuse one voice with another, the telephone bell with the door bell, or the clatter of a typewriter with a machine gun. Sounds are pinpointed, you know where they're coming from and how far away.

If you have forgotten what the world around you really sounds like "give a listen" with the Audivox Slimline. Come in or phone for an appointment and see and try these marvelous aids for yourself—there is no charge or obligation! Above all, always remember that what you wish to buy is not just a hearing aid, but better hearing.



PICTURED HERE is Mrs. Marguerite Greinert of the Better Hearing Center, 761 Main St., Stroudsburg. Here the hard of hearing and deaf can find a new world. Mrs. Greinert repairs and services all makes of hearing aids and carries batteries, cords and accessories as well as new model hearing aids.

Plan Now For Air Conditioning With GE, Says M. F. Weiss, Dealer At Brodheadsville

M. F. WEISS, authorized General Electric air conditioning dealer at Brodheadsville, advises now is the time to plan for air conditioning.

There are many misconceptions about air conditioning, Weiss points out. Here are some of them which General Electric research has figuratively "exploded."

For your health and comfort's sake, it's to your advantage to know these facts, Mr. Weiss adds.

Hotter Summers

Misconception: Last summer wasn't uncomfortably hot. I read somewhere that summers are getting cooler, anyway.

Fact: The United States Weather Bureau says there's no evidence to substantiate this, as a matter of fact, summers are getting hotter.

Misconception: Air conditioning is generally clammy and drafty, often gives people colds.

Fact: Not G-E Air Conditioning. G-E Packaged Air Conditioners can easily be adjusted to circulate conditioned air anywhere you please. G-E's "Muggy Weather Control" brings humidity down to a comfortable level, without over-chilling on those mild, humid days. The G-E Unit filter dust and pollen from the air, often a big help to sufferers from asthma, hay fever, and other air-borne allergies.

Misconception: Air conditioning is O. K. for the carriage trade. I guess, but my business simply can't afford it.

Fact: No matter what size your business is, if you sell any-

thing to people, you can't afford to be without air conditioning! Customers expect it today, will go elsewhere if they don't find it. Look at these volume upturns for various businesses after installing air conditioning: Men's clothing stores, 30% restaurants, 40%, theatres, 25%; super market, 31%.

Misconception: Operating costs must really run into money, too.

Fact: When they install G-E Air Conditioning, most owners are delighted to find operation costs substantially lower than they expected. Unlike central plant systems G-E Packaged Units are easily zoned to cool when and where you want for efficient and economical operation.

Tailored Installation

Misconception: If I did buy air conditioning, I suppose the dealer would suggest I buy more capacity than I really need "just in case."

Fact: Not a G-E dealer—Before

G-E units are installed, a complete climate survey is made of all heat gain and heat loss factors. From this, an installation is "tailored" to your exact needs.

Misconception: I guess it takes a lot of expensive alterations to put in air conditioning. I just couldn't stand the loss of business during installation.

Fact: Wrong again. G-E Packaged Units come completely factory assembled, and can easily be put in place with a minimum of alteration expense, without interfering with normal business routine. Additional units can be added at any time.

Misconception: Why should I buy a G-E Packaged Unit? I hear that most packaged air conditioners are basically pretty much alike.

Fact: Not so. There are definite differences between packaged air conditioners. Only G-E offers a combination of all the advantages most desired in a packaged unit.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field
Phone 3781-J-3

LEROY Cyphers, a student at Pennsylvania State University, is spending the Summer here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Evans, of Bethlehem, spent the weekend with Mrs. Fannie Hay.

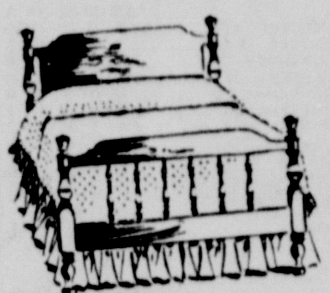
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Faux, of New York, are vacationing at the Faux farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Getz

and children Walter Jr., Debbie and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar Thomas and Bill Houck, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Getz, Jr. and children Ginger and Bruce Michaels, of McIlhenny; Larry Knope, of Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hay and children Marion, Butch and Bobby, of Bartonsville, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz Sr. and of Donald, Lois and Judy Getz.

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437 Main St., Stroudsburg

Dealer Notes Mobile Home Advantages

THE MOBILE home is the only complete, low cost package home on the market today, according to Van D. Yetter, local mobile homes dealer.

That is why more than one hundred thousand families each year purchase new or used mobile dwellings.

Why is the mobile home of today such a wonderful opportunity? Because it is the only home completed under one factory roof with modern production models—you need the help of no carpenters or contractors to erect it on the site.

When a mobile home, constructed by a member of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn., leaves its factory it is fully equipped with refrigerator through living room furniture.

To the young couple with limited finances it offers another advantage—it is the only home where everything from the building through the furniture is financed under one payment plan.

See all the advantages a mobile home offers you. Take a

tour through the models on display at Van D. Yetter's local near Marshall's Creek.



Are you chained to a stationary house. You can live care

OFF THE RECORD

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor



RAY WELSH, the Stroudsburg resident who handles baseball clinics and scouts for the Pittsburgh Pirates, has scheduled two clinics near the Stroudsburgs in June and July.

June 30 (Monday) Ray will conduct a class for diamond hopeful at Schuylt Stadium, Dunmore (just outside Scranton), while on July 5, Welsh will hold a clinic at Newton, N. J.

Any boy in the area wishing to attend either of these baseball clinics may do so by reporting at the designated sites with their own baseball equipment.

Tom Gross, the youthful Stroudsburg High hurler who came along real fast at the tail end of the Mountaineers season, has picked up more momentum since joining John Schoonover's Stroud Juniors in the Bi-State League.

Gross, a 6-4 right-hander, has picked up more speed in recent games and is showing the promise expected of him since he was in Babe Ruth ball.

One onlooker at Stroud Junior tilts said, "Tommy is throwing with authority now. His control has improved, despite extra effort in pouring the ball through."

Incidentally, Schoonover is well-pleased with the Juniors. "We're a young club—the youngest in the league—but it has been more than heartening to see these kids start reacting as if they have been around a long time," John evaluated.

"They're make plenty of mistakes and we expect them. But they are hustling and willing to learn more each game. That's what we want," he concluded.

East Stroudsburg State Teachers girls archery team finished 12th in a field of 19 colleges and universities in the national archery team championships.

The results, compiled by the National Archery Association, from the scores wired in this past month, showed Knox College of Galesburg, Illinois, first for the third straight year.

The Warriors of Miss Katherine Griffith had 460 hits and a score of 2350. Knox's lassies had 556 hits and a point total of 3680.

Five events have been scheduled for the 1958 edition of the Giant Despair Race Week, July 17 to 20 near and in Wilkes-Barre.

The classic of area automotive hill climbs and sports car races will draw members of the Pocono Sports Car Association and other local enthusiasts to the newly leased \$300,000 course on Route 11, near Berwick.

Climbs, races, (drag and sports car) and a major automotive show at the Kingston Armory are part of the headlines on tap for the mid-July event.

An off-the-cuff survey of the best "giver" of advice at the recent Eastern Pennsylvania Coaches Clinic at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College shows that Ken Millen of Carlisle High rated tops among the instructors.

Coaches attending the 15th annual tutoring show almost to a man said that Millen, the very successful head football coach at Carlisle "gave more and explained 'better' the inside dope on the grid sport."

Don't be surprised if Woody Hayes, Ohio State's head grid boss, isn't the top man at Marty Baldwin's 16th get-together next year.

Also be on the lookout for announcement that Maryland's maker of Atlantic Conference basketball champions, Bud Milliken, will be the basketball instructor at the 1959 EPCC affair.

Yankees Snap Maglie Tops Tiger Jinx

DETROIT (AP)—The New York Yankees scored six runs in first and eighth innings yesterday as they snapped their Detroit Tiger jinx 15-0 behind Don Larsen's sparkling two-hit pitching. It was the first time in eight games the Yankees were able to beat Detroit.

Larsen got heavy support from his teammates as they pounded five Tiger pitchers for 16 hits. Gil McDougald had two doubles and a pair of singles. Tony Kubek singled three times, and Elston Howard had a two-run homer in the eighth and a double.

It was the Yankees' biggest run production of the season.

The Yankees had scored only one run in 37 innings and seven in six games off Tiger pitching before yesterday's game.

New York 600 000 063-15 16 0 Detroit ... 000 000 000-0 2 4

Larsen and Berra; Hoefft, Morgan (1), Moford (1), Valentini (1), Fischer (9) and Heagan, Wilson (9). L—Hoefft.

Home run—New York, Howard (7).

Tribe Gains Two O'Dell Blanks Chisox 2-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Southpaw Billy (Digger) O'Dell turned the tables on the Chicago White Sox yesterday by shutting them out on six hits for a 2-0 Baltimore victory.

The Sox, who had enjoyed five shutouts in a string of seven games, couldn't master a serious threat against O'Dell as he scored his eighth victory against seven losses.

O'Dell and Triandos; Wilson, Staley (9) and Battey, Lollar (8). L—Wilson.

Home runs—Washington, Lemon (11). Cleveland, Minoso (10).

Redlegs, Cubs Split

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Redlegs and the Cincinnati Reds split their game yesterday, 1-1.

Home runs—Cincinnati, Bell (6).

Chicago ... 010 010 003-8 13 1 Cincinnati ... 000 000 001-6 7 1

Drabowsky, Elston (9) and S. Taylor; Newcombe, Acker (8), Jeffcoat (9), Purkey (9) and Bailey. W—Drabowsky. L—Jeffcoat.

Home runs—Chicago, S. Taylor (3). Cincinnati, Robinson (8); Crowe (5).

Reeders Moves Into 2nd In PML Lake Harmony Skein At 32; West End Moves Up Again

REEDERS slid into second place, Lake Harmony ran its two-year win streak to 32 straight, and West End bounced back into the thick of the fight in featured Pocono Mountain League games yesterday.

Reeders took the measure of Tannersville, 4-3; Lake Harmony made Barrett its 9th and 10th victims this year via doubleheader sweep, 18-2 and 18-0; West End moved into third place by defeating Kunkletown twice, 3-2 and 12-3. In another outing Analomink topped Saylorsburg, 6-3.

Butz Bests Price

REEDERS—Larry Butz bested Doug Price in an old-fashioned mound duel yesterday as Reeders edged Tannersville, 5-3.

Four runs in the sixth inning overcame an earlier 1-0 Tannersville advantage and let Butz lead Reeders to their seventh league success in nine starts.

Homer Smith, with two hits, good for a pair of runs batted in, led the Reeders attack on Price. George Condric, Duane Slinger and Butz also chipped in with a pair of safeties for the winners.

Sharon Pechatka was the batting threat for Tannersville, getting three hits. Lloyd Wertheimer and Doll, with two hits each, were next best swatsmen for the losers.

TANNERSVILLE

AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hallett, 2b	5	1	2	5	1
Starnes, cf	5	0	0	4	0
Francis, c	5	0	0	1	0
J. W. Wheeler, ss	5	0	0	1	0
Sommers, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Scheller, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Pechatka, rf	4	0	0	1	0
L. Wertheimer, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Doll, c	4	0	0	1	0
Price, p	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	0	11	24	11

REEDERS

AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, cf	5	1	2	5	1
Hartshorn, ss	5	0	0	4	0
S. Bonser, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Condric, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Singer, 1b	4	1	2	2	1
Woodling, 2b	3	1	0	5	1
Chapman, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
M. Bonser, c	2	0	0	4	0
Butz, p	3	0	2	2	0
Totals	37	5	11	24	11

REEDERS

AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, cf	5	1	2	5	1
Hartshorn, ss	5	0	0	4	0
S. Bonser, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Condric, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Singer, 1b	4	1	2	2	1
Woodling, 2b	3	1	0	5	1
Chapman, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
M. Bonser, c	2	0	0	4	0
Butz, p	3	0	2	2	0
Totals	37	5	11	24	11

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Singer, 1b	4	1	2	2	1
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Chapman, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
M. Bonser, c	2	0	0	4	0
Butz, p	3	0	2	2	0
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Chapman, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
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M. Bonser, c	2	0	0	4	0
Butz, p	3	0	2	2	0
Totals	37	5	11	24	11

REEDERS

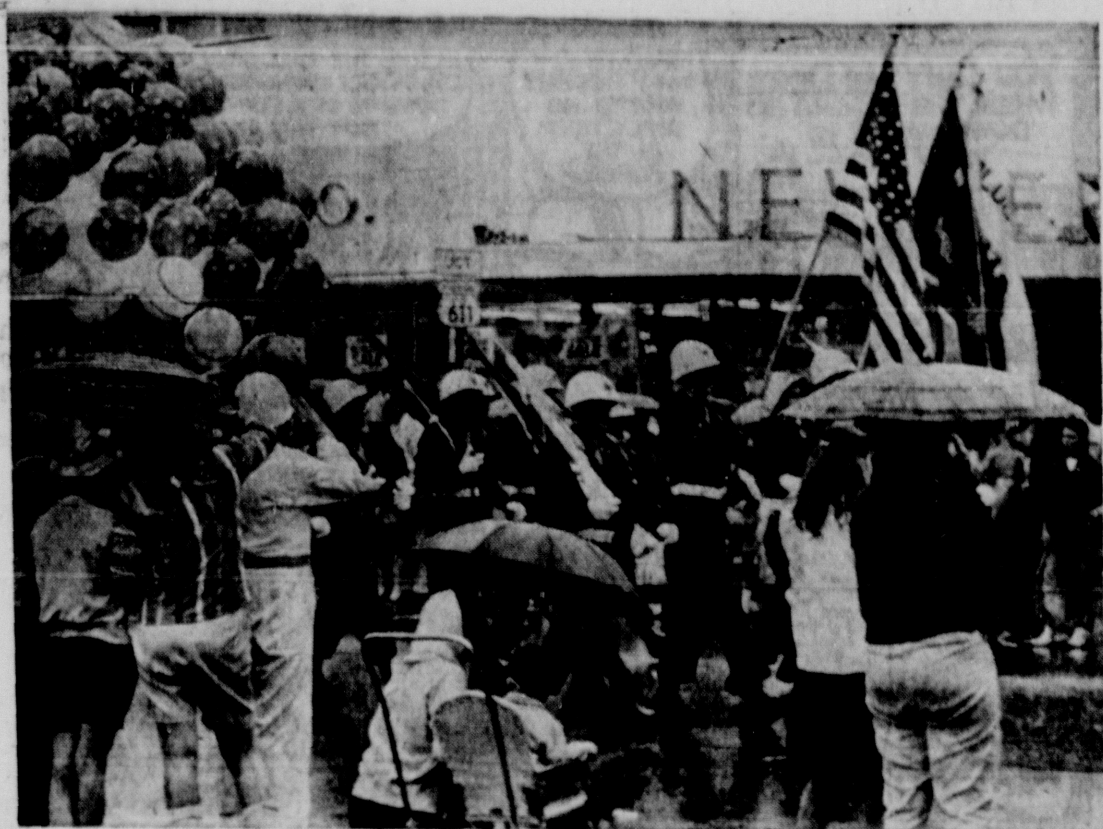
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Butz, p	3	0	2	2	0
Totals	37				



HATS OFF . . . THE FLAG IS PASSING BY—Civil Defense policeman salutes as color guard of an American Legion post swings past during Saturday's firemen's parade. Spectators huddling under umbrellas were typical of both boroughs. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Viewing Screens

FOUR SPECIAL hour-long productions on the CBS Network have been purchased for the 1958-59 season, as follows: A *Mary Martin* musical; a *Victor Borke* comedy and music hour; a *Phil Silvers* revue, and a *Bob Banner* musical program. . . . Starting Saturday night at 10 on ABC "Midwestern Hayride" will roll again as a "live" summertime feature. . . . The nighttime version of "The Verdict Is Yours" will debut Thursday, July 3, at 8:30 p.m.

CBS has scheduled *Rosalind Russell's* "Wonderful Town" for Sunday night, Nov. 30, from 9 to 11. . . . *Arthur Murray Party* may move into the *Jane Wyman* Thursday night spot in the fall. . . . "The Price Is Right" will do its regular show tonight at 7:30 on ch. 3 and 4; then move Thursday night to the 10 p.m. spot, where it will remain for the summer, moving in the fall to the Wednesday night at 8:30 time, replacing "Father Knows Best," which transfers to CBS.

Ronnie Burns plans to host an entertainment troupe at a lake during summer vacation, but when George finds out what Ronnie's college grades were, he decides that Ronnie should attend summer school instead on "The Burns and Allen Show" at 8 tonight on ch. 2 and 10. . . . *John Payne* stars in "The Restless Gun" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, and tries to prevent a notorious gambler from learning the whereabouts of his young son after his wife dies.

Head-hunting Indians and the seldom-seen bird sanctuary of Barro Colorado Islands are visited in "Panama Jungle" on "Bold Journey" at 8:30 tonight on ch. 6 and 7. . . . *Barbara Stanwyck* stars at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 in "Three Dark Years," the story of a prison inmate who is released and seeks the attorney responsible for involving her and her husband in a conspiracy.

"Polka-Go-Round," an hour-long program featuring polka songs and dances, starts as a summer replacement for "Lawrence Welk's Top Tunes and New Talent" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . "Studio One" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 stars *Terry Moore* and *Jack Klugman* in "The Man Who Asked for a Funeral," the story of a hard-working young man who does not realize his pretty wife is unfaithful.

Ray Milland, MacDonald Carey and Kathleen Crowley star in "Eye for an Eye" on "Suspicion" at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. A wife runs away from her cruel husband, and in an attempt to get her back, he kidnaps the wife of a lawyer friend. . . . On the "Men of Annapolis" series at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 7, two former classmates put their Annapolis training to good use during the Korean conflict.

Sports

Baseball at 9 p.m. on ch. 11—Chicago White Sox vs. Yankees. Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 5.

Two Children Baptized

WOODDALE — During the Children's Day service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church recently the sacrament of baptism was administered by the pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton to Stephen Craig Flanagan, one month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Redge Flanagan and to Richard James Kilroy, five month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard James Kilroy of Florida. The Kilroys are formerly of East Stroudsburg.

Sponsors for the Flanagan baby were Mr. and Mrs. Kilroy and for the Kilroy baby, Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan. Mrs. Flanagan and Mrs. Kilroy are sisters. Witnessing the ceremony were the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sincovek, of East Stroudsburg.

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Motorist Faces Charge After Wreck

BLAKESLEE — No one was injured in a one-car accident at midnight yesterday at the intersection of Route 903 and the Lake Harmony Road.

State Police of the Fern Ridge barracks identified the driver as Harry W. Lewis, 34, of 23 W. Front St., Jim Thorpe, and said he will be charged with reckless driving.

Troopers said he failed to negotiate a turn, ran into a ditch and knocked down a guard rail and sign post.

Teachers At Conference

BANGOR — Miss Florence Giaguinto, librarian of the Bangor Area Joint High School in company with Miss Marjorie May of the Pen Argyl Area Joint High School attended sessions of the Seventh National Dramatic Arts Conference last week. The sessions are being held at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

More than 1,000 teachers and high school pupils attended the conference, from secondary schools throughout the United States and Canada.

The conference included workshops on the theatre; addresses by nationally known theatre and TV personalities as well as conferences with persons respected in the area of the theatre and movies. The sessions ended last weekend.

During the voyage crew members will train Midshipmen in shipboard duties and responsibilities they will be expected to assume upon receiving their commissions.

Between training exercises the Canbera is scheduled to visit Vigo, Spain; Amsterdam, Netherlands; and Göteborg, Sweden.

WASHINGTON — The Army has put on paper a plan to shoot a man into space in a Redstone missile and then bring him safely back to earth, it was learned yesterday.

Automobile Strikes Four Gas Pumps

MOUNT POCONO — A Wilkes-Barre motorist was injured in a one-car accident at the intersection of Routes 390 and 290 at 2 p.m. Saturday and will also face a reckless driving charge.

State Police of the local barracks identified him as John P. Skipunas, 22. He was treated at Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, for cuts of the right leg, right elbow and head and was discharged yesterday.

Troopers said he was driving north on 390 when he failed to negotiate a curve, struck four gasoline pumps and the front of a service station, knocking out several concrete blocks and breaking a window.

Property damage was estimated at \$5,000. The car was demolished.

Fighting Eases In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The raging battle for Beirut eased off yesterday into sporadic rifle firing and explosions. Rebels warring against the pro-Western regime were reported to have discussed setting up their own government, but reached no conclusions.

Fears spread through the capital that this half-Christian, half-Muslim nation might be torn by a religious civil war. Moslem bands controlled one sector of Beirut and armed Christians in the government security forces patrolled the remainder of the city.

Today's Radio Program

AM	WVFO — 540 K.C.	11:00 News	11:05 West Ads of the Air	11:15 Baseball Roundstand
7:00	Taylor Talks	7:15 News	7:30 News	7:45 News
8:00	Pinebrook Praises	8:15 News	8:30 News	8:45 News
9:00	9:05 Taylor Talks	9:15 Three Star Extra	9:25 Sports Line Up	9:35 Musical Scoreboard
9:40	Movieville	10:00	10:05 Morning Melodies	10:15 Musical Scoreboard
10:05	Movieville	10:15	10:20 Morning Melodies	10:30 Musical Scoreboard
10:30	Movieville	10:40	10:45 Morning Melodies	10:50 Musical Scoreboard
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1:00	Movieville	1:10	1:15 Morning Melodies	1:25 Musical Scoreboard
1:30	Movieville	1:40	1:45 Morning Melodies	1:50 Musical Scoreboard
2:00	Movieville	2:10	2:15 Morning Melodies	2:25 Musical Scoreboard
2:30	Movieville	2:40	2:45 Morning Melodies	2:50 Musical Scoreboard
3:00	Movieville	3:10	3:15 Morning Melodies	3:25 Musical Scoreboard
3:30	Movieville	3:40	3:45 Morning Melodies	3:50 Musical Scoreboard
4:00	Movieville	4:10	4:15 Morning Melodies	4:25 Musical Scoreboard
4:30	Movieville	4:40	4:45 Morning Melodies	4:50 Musical Scoreboard
5:00	Movieville	5:10	5:15 Morning Melodies	5:25 Musical Scoreboard
5:30	Movieville	5:40	5:45 Morning Melodies	5:50 Musical Scoreboard
6:00	Movieville	6:10	6:15 Morning Melodies	6:25 Musical Scoreboard
6:30	Movieville	6:40	6:45 Morning Melodies	6:50 Musical Scoreboard
7:00	Movieville	7:10	7:15 Morning Melodies	7:25 Musical Scoreboard
7:30	Movieville	7:40	7:45 Morning Melodies	7:50 Musical Scoreboard

Varkony's Restaurant Smorgasbord

On Rt. 12
at Saylor's Lake
Ph. WY 2-4126

Daily Specials

Mondays—Italian Spaghetti with Chicken Meatballs, Clam Sauce

Tuesdays—Real Hungarian Goulash

Wednesdays—Corn Beef and Cabbage—Kosher Style

Thursdays—Chicken and Veal Paprikash—Hungarian

Fridays—Sea Food Comb.

Saturdays—Roast Capon with Wild Rice

Sundays—Our Famous Dinners and Ala Carte

Blakeslee

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Waltz, of Hellertown, called on the former's mother, Mrs. Walter Waltz.

For A Real Treat Try
Happy Hour Tavern
from a Snack to a
SEA FOOD PLATTER
Also...PIZZA
Fully Licensed Bar
101 Park Ave., Stroudsburg

IT'S COMING!
SUNDAY, JUNE 29th
Stroudsburg's
FIRST
PIZZA
PARLOR
See Next Saturday's Paper

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Chinese RESTAURANT

Complete Chinese Menu, Also American Dishes
Chinese Chef

Serving Daily 4 p.m. to Midnight Sunday—Noon to 8 p.m.
Private Parties & Banquets Invited—Reeders Inn, Reeders, Pa.
Turn at Chevy Garage Tannersville, 3 mi. to Reeders
Phone 607-3-R-2

THE FERNWOOD

Visit Fernwood for a Good Time
Every Evening
Music by **BILL BARTH**

For listening and dancing pleasure
FINE FOOD & BAR SERVICE

Dining Room open every day and evening.
Visit Our famous Bar for fine drinks and excellent entertainment.

Rt. 209 Phone: Bushkill 8-6661 Bushkill, Pa.

52 Best Picture Awards and World-Wide Honors

Michael Todd's
Around the World in 80 days
SOON AT THE **GRAND**

AIR CONDITIONED Summer Showtime
SHERMAN 7:30 & 9:30
Last Time Today

LANA TURNER
BARRY SULLIVAN
GLYNIS JOHNS

Another Time, Another Place

SEAN CONNERY JOSEPH KATMAN LEWIS ALLEN STANLEY MANN LENORE COFFEY

STARTS WEDNESDAY
10 NORTH FREDERICK — CARY COOPER

The Famous AMERICAN LEGION

CARNIVAL

at the American Legion Grounds
Washington St., East Stroudsburg

JUNE 23 to 28 INCLUSIVE

Merry-Go-Round — Kiddie Rides, Etc.
Large Ferris Wheel — Pony Rides

GROUND PRIZES NIGHTLY REFRESHMENTS

FUN FOR ALL

WISHING WELL

Registered U.S. Patent Office.

5 7 4 6 3 8 7 5 2 6 3 7 2
Y P J 2 A B O P O P G I
7 6 2 5 7 3 8 4 2 3 3 5
K T C U E R I O T T A M
2 8 3 6 4 5 2 7 3 8 5 6 7
U G I O B E R S S P E N F
7 3 6 8 2 7 5 3 6 4 7 2 8
U E T R E L T S O S L O O
2 5 7 3 6 8 2 4 7 3 8 5
M F T O A S M H I F L I E
8 5 7 4 8 2 7 3 8 6 2 7 4
S S M L E E O U J I A N E
2 8 3 6 2 7 5 4 6 2 3 8 7
L O T L E T S K H E Y Y

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Service At Christ Church

THE FEAST of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist will be observed in Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, with a service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

In the Gospel, St. John the Baptist holds an honored place not only because of our Lord's high testimony to his character and ministry, but because the Church, doubtless following the opinion of our Lord Himself, considered him the forerunner of the Christ.

Advertise in The Daily Record

watch for **Surprises**
Free Gifts
Wed., June 25 at the
Grand Opening
Dairy King
Milford Rd., Rt. 209
East Stroudsburg
COMING SOON

POCONO DRIVE IN THEATRE
Route 611 Stroudsburg
Today & Tomorrow
Show Begins At 9 P.M.

"God's Little Acre"

THE STORY THEY SAID COULD NEVER BE FILMED! NOW THE SCREEN IS BIG ENOUGH... ADULT ENOUGH TO TELL IT!

ROBERT RYAN
ALDO RAY
BLOODY HACKETT
TINA TOLSON

Air Conditioned GRAND LAST 2 DAYS
Eve. 7:30 & 9:30

Debbie (that Tammy Gal) is back!

Universal International presents
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
CURT JURGENS-JOHN SAXON

THIS HAPPY FEELING

ALEXIS SMITH MARY ASTOR ESTELLE WINWOOD in **CINEMA SCOPE** in **Eastman COLOR**

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Barbed spear
- Weakens
- A wheeler
- More exact
- Juliet's sweetheart
- Red Belgian marble
- Cain's brother
- Indian social classes
- Northeast (abbr.)
- Humble in rank
- Twofold (pref.)
- Danish coins
- End of hammer
- Large gun dog
- Killed
- Messenger's trip
- Excitation
- Pippen
- Erbium (sym.)
- Silver coins (Ind.)
- Flutter
- Summit
- forth
- Tapestry
- German river
- English city
- Hues
- Roman handle
- DOWN
- The peanut (U.S.)

ACROSS

2. Egyptian dancing girl
3. Touch
4. Back
5. "Hay foot, foot"
6. Macaws (Braz.)
7. Flat-bottomed boat
8. Withdraw, as states
9. Trick
10. A nonconductor of electricity
11. Wind instruments
12. Hawaiian garland
13. Through
14. Epoch
15. Attempt
16. Term-agant
17. A belfry window
18. Sen.
19. Malone's state
20. Outer garment
21. At present time
22. Through
23. Epoch
24. Attempt
25. Term-agant
26. A belfry window
27. Sen.
28. Malone's state
29. Outer garment
30. A wing

Saturday's Answer

31. Prophets
32. Attitudinize
33. Pieced out
34. Song bird
35. God of war
36. A wing

A Cryptogram Quotation

L R C I S U Y S L C E R A U B S D G E S R G M E S
A C F R E E S I I G R P Y B D S B — M R G H S .
M K S G D S .

Saturday's Cryptogram: GIVE ME A LOOK, GIVE ME A FACE, THAT MAKES SIMPLICITY A GRACE—JONSON.

Memorial Plan Conducted At Meeting Of MORA Club

A MEMORIAL plan, the idea of President Ray Barnard, was instituted at the most recent meeting of the MORA Club.

With Rev. Luther Markin in charge, tribute was paid to the memory of Walter Chester. At this Wednesday's meeting, a film showing the Dearborn Museum and automobile plants will be shown. Birthdays of John Richardson and Frank Eilenberger were honored and Lester Katz demonstrated Monroe Plastics products. Tea and refreshments were furnished by the Leisure Hour Club.

Paradise Class Graduates

SWIFTWATER — Presentation of awards highlighted the first annual graduation exercises for the Sixth Grade of Paradise School last week.

Awards went to Richard Becker, scholarship; Dorothy Niering, citizenship; Margaret Lilius, librarian; Beverly Westcott, nurse; Patricia Koerner, Dorothy Niering, Richard Leis and Michael Dunlap, student council.

Guest Speaker
George Webb, principal of Barrett School, was the speaker. He discussed problems the graduates will face as seventh graders.

Rev. Karl Keller gave the invocation and the certificates were presented by Anthony Bolyn, Leola Wallingford was pianist for the program, while ushers were Nancy Leis and David Wallingford. Bill Rosengrant designed the program covers.

Other graduates were Philip Bolyn, Paulette Fretz, Delores Keller and Ronald Vogt.

The committee in charge included Ophar Beseker, Mabel Niering, Frances Lilius, Eva Van Hovenberg and Alfred Freeland.

Bartonsville Hotel
— SPECIAL —
Lobster Tail—King Crab
Broiled Filet Mignon
Including Potatoes, Vegetables, Cole Slaw, Rolls, Butter, Coffee
Your Choice — \$2.50
Route 611 Phone 4077

BLUE RIDGE DRIVE IN THEATRE
Saylor'sburg, Rt. 12 & 115

Admission 50c

TODAY & TOMORROW
"Farewell to Arms"

Johnny Dengler's MUSIC
For Dancing Nightly

JAZZ NITE TUES.
Featuring Jerry Shand (Capitol Recording Artist)

VOGT'S Tavern
Mountainhome, Pa.
Phone Cresco 2966

Nominations Open For Wage Board

SECRETARY of Labor and Industry William L. Batt, Jr., has asked for nominations from the general public of members to sit on a new restaurant, hotel and motel minimum wage board.

In a public notice, published in legal and metropolitan newspapers throughout the state, Batt said he was "inviting" interested persons "to submit to me nominations of persons qualified and available to serve as members of a minimum wage board which I intend to appoint, to recommend fair minimum wages for women and minors in restaurant, hotel and motel occupations."

Each member appointed will receive token pay of \$10 for each day spent in the work of the board, Batt said. Not more than three members each will be selected, he said, to represent equally, employers, employees and the public.

Address
All nominations should be addressed to Secretary Batt, Room 1700 Labor and Industry Building, Harrisburg, Pa., and be postmarked not later than June 24.

Nominations should include the address, sex, age, current employment or interest in the occupation, experience and special qualifications, and whether the board member is to act as a public, employer or employee representative. Those making the nominations must be identified, giving name, address, organization represented, if any, and particular interest in the occupation.

The new board will study data, conduct hearings and make recommendations in line with a Dauphin County court order which set aside an earlier wage order on May 12.

The wage order was promulgated by Secretary Batt on the basis of recommendations of a former board and affected some 70,000 women and minors employed in restaurants, hotels and motels in Pennsylvania. The order set \$1.05 an hour minimum.

The court action followed an appeal by the Pennsylvania Hotel Assn. the Pennsylvania Restaurant Assn. and other employer representatives.

Citadel Holds Bible School Graduation

DAILY vacation Bible School Graduation Exercises were conducted at the local Salvation Army Citadel last night.

The school had an enrollment of 100 and had as its theme, "Adventures in Sailing". During the graduation, the Primary Class sang, "Mr. Noah Built An Ark" and the Junior and Young People's Classes rendered a vocal selection, "Holy Bible, Word Divine".

The following Bible School students recited all the Bible Verses learned in the school and received awards: Cheryl Van Why, Harriet Smith, Mary Lou Ludwig, Gloria Reinheimer, and Catherine Counterman.

Other awards were presented to Game Winners: Sharon Winters and Ronald Bogart; and to Outstanding Students: Pre-school, Mary Emma Stump; Primary, Howard Reinheimer; Junior, Mary Fetherman; Young People's, Daniel Fetherman.

Certificates of attendance and achievement were presented by Mrs. Capt. Charles Drummond. Children attending the service wore the sailor hats that they had made during Bible School. Certificates of appreciation were awarded to the teachers.

Captain Charles Drummond was in charge of the school, assisted by Mrs. Drummond and Lieut. A. Hanshaw.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Monday, June 23, 1958
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Plan a careful schedule in order to avoid waste motion. Do a little research and ascertain if revised methods may produce better results. Be alert!

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Write and express yourself clearly, effectively. Maintain contact with those who can benefit you. Don't lose precious hours or expend energies on worthless endeavors. Tact important!

YOU CAN'T WIN DEPT. WHEN THE STOCKS GO DOWN VAXINE IS VERY SAD....

HELLO, DEAR... WHAT'S GOSH! WHAT'S SO IMPORTANT IN THE PAPER?

IS THIS THE WALL STREET FINAL P OH, DEAR! UNINSPIRED PUTTY IS DOWN 3/8 OF A POINT / AND I'VE GOT TEN SHARES!

WHY THE SAD LOOK, KIDDO? BAD NEWS?

UNINSPIRED PUTTY—IT'S UP THREE POINTS / I WAS GOING TO BUY SOME MORE OF IT IF IT WENT DOWN REAL CHEAP BUT I DON'T WANT TO BUY IT AT THIS HIGH PRICE....

SO WHEN THEY GO UP...IS SHE HAPPY? GIVE A HEAR...

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE GUY WHO SAYS "USE EYE CREAM" IN NEW YORK, N.Y.

Tobyhanna Township Lists Honor Students

POCONO PINES — The last period honor roll for the Tobyhanna Township School has been announced by C. Willis Dunlap, supervising principal, as follows:

Grade one: Alfred Kerick, John McLane, Martha Kitchen, Mary Jane Siffes, Mary Ann Smith.

Grade Two: Linda Argot, Barbara Gangaware, Joseph Luck, Rodney Gable, Emma Lou Kitchen, Barbara Christman, Joanne Wilson.

'Separate Tables' Opens At Pocono Playhouse Today

GERALDINE PAGE and Basil Rathbone star today in "Separate Tables" at Pocono Playhouse, Mountainhome, at 8 p.m.

The play, by Terence Rattigan, was one of last season's biggest hits on Broadway. Prior to that it had a long run in London.

Grade Three: Bruce Altomose, Gary Berger, Shirley Timchak, Hope terMeulen, Sandra Seafoss.

Combination
It is a combination of two plays under a collective title. Both Miss Page and Rathbone will be seen in dual roles. The two stories are set in an English boarding house.

John O'Shaughnessy will be the director. Included in the cast are Catherine Proctor, Audrey Ridgwell, Lucy Landau, Ralph Purdon, Ann Stanwell, Edgar Kent and Barbara Lester.

Grade Four: Arthur Altomose, Lee Gangaware, Robert Selig, Brenda Freach, Marianne Mager.

Reservations may be made by phoning Cresco 7456.6

Geraldine Page
Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Grade Five: Charlene Ratliff, Cynthia Flowers, William Knowles, Linda Judge, Joan Planchok, Lynette Robbada.

Kresgeville

CAMP 245 P.O. of A. is sponsoring a birthday dinner for members who celebrated their birthdays during the first six months of the year next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Those members who are having birthdays the last six months will do the serving.

Two badly needed business establishments in our village are fast becoming a reality. A luncheonette was opened at the local Flying A Service Station and the finishing touches to the opening of a diner at the new Gulf Service Station are being rushed. Dick Strausberger and Jake Smith are the proprietors respectively.

Grade Six: Margaret Altomose, Janet Berger, Ellen Eckley, Neil Costanzo, Jack Parry.

Camp 245 P.O. of A. held a banquet at Mrs. Ada Green's Banquet Hall near Sciota on Friday night. Mrs. Ethan Gregory, president, was in charge of the arrangements.

The funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Smith, a charter member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Sunday School was largely attended by her many friends and relatives. Her death was the third mother to die in this village in less than three weeks.

Grade Seven: Margaret Altomose, Janet Berger, Ellen Eckley, Neil Costanzo, Jack Parry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz and sons, Bangor, weekendend with her mother, Mrs. Elsie Snyder. Stanley P. Serfass is remodeling his home, the former James Berlin homestead.

Camp 245 P.O. of A. is also sponsoring a picnic to be held in the Community Grove on Saturday night July 5 with the Parryville Band furnishing the music.

Grade Eight: Larry Court, Gloria Jean Keiper, Robert Lutkoski, Doris Meekes.

Rev. Truman Kostenbader will conduct the morning services in the Middle Creek E. U. B. Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Allan Smith at the piano and the Young People's Chorus singing at the services.

The Clark George family is erecting a bungalow along the Middle Creek road.

Grade Nine: James Franks, Martha Blakeslee, Wanda Keiper, Kay McNally, Elizabeth Parry.

The Sterling Scheller family purchased the Clark George residence along the Old State Road leading from Little Washington to Gilbert.

Twelve charter members of Camp 245 P.O. of A. were honored guests at the annual banquet held at Green's Haven near McMichael's. Mrs. Ethan Gregory was in charge of the program. Mrs. Lydia Deibert, aged 83 years, was the oldest member present. Mrs. Deibert is also a charter member.

Grade Ten: Walter Spencer, Lucille Roskott, Helene Parker, Diane Judge, Gloria Fischer.

Gypsy Moth Traps Set In Area

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)
HARRISBURG—Traps baited to catch any gypsy moth that might have escaped the airplane spraying for eradication of the moth caterpillar in Monroe County areas, will be placed this week in strategic areas by the State Department of Agriculture, The Daily Record learned yesterday.

"This is done to make a double check of the results of the spraying, which were shown upon its completion to be 100 percent successful," a department official said.

Traps will be placed in selected places in the area in the county comprising nine townships in which spraying was carried out.

L. M. Price Services Held

FUNERAL services for Miss Leona M. Price, 75, formerly of Mountainhome, were held Saturday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated and burial was in Seese Hill Cemetery, Canadensis.

Pallbearers were Maxwell Knowles, Edwin Poinard, Gordon, Elwood, Clifton and Donald Price.

Grade Eleven: Patricia Knowles.



HONORED VETERANS—Veteran members of Acme Hose Co., host organization for this Four-County Firemen's Assn. convention, rode in antique automobiles during Saturday's parade. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Transfer Of
Property
In Bangor

BANGOR—Transfer of the Washington Township property of Julius Kayser and Co., Inc., to the Dyna Development Corp., a holding company, took place at the county courthouse, Easton, last weekend.

Dyna, in turn, is leasing the property to Heyer Industries, Inc., the Belleville, N. J., firm relocating its manufacturing of automotive and airplane engine testing equipment here.

Keyser conveyed the Crown plant, consisting of 13 buildings and 15 acres of land, to the State Belt Industrial Development Corporation for the sum of \$325,000 although the property, under the county's new assessment program, is appraised at \$584,000.

Under the local organization, first mortgages are held by the First National and Merchants First National and Merchants Pen Argyl National Bank; and the Citizens Bank of Wind Gap.

Second Mortgage

A second mortgage is held by the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority, and third mortgages are held by local citizens with the Merchants Bank acting as trustee.

The SBIDC followed by transferring the property to Dyna. Present at the transfer were Ernest Turzio, president; Dr. Trevor Williams, secretary; H. A. Sauerwine, treasurer; and Attorney James F. Pritchard, of the SBIDC; Svend Olesen, vice-president; Irving Mayer, secretary; and Roydon Kenny, of Newark, N. J., representing Heyer, interests; and Paul G. Perry, Pittsburgh attorney representing the PIDA.

Completion of this real estate transaction leaves Heyer Industries free to prepare for full-scale operations here and early August has been set as the production date.

Moving of the concern's machinery and stock started over a fortnight ago, however, and a dozen or more truckloads of equipment are arriving here daily. Several area men were hired when the moving began to help in the reassembly of machinery at the local plant.

Renovations at the plant also are under way. The \$350,000 raised for this new industry by the SBIDC included \$25,000 for remodeling and the installation of necessary facilities.

While Kayser has removed considerable equipment from the Crown to the Sterling, the Messinger St. property it continues to own, for storage, it has leased the second floor of the one building from the new owners of the Crown for a one-year period. This will provide space for Kayser's shipping and billing activities here.

W.K. LaBar
Ends Course

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Pvt. William K. LaBar, son of Mrs. Mattie E. LaBar, 6 Bell Terr., Stroudsburg, Pa., recently was graduated from the 14-week construction drafting course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

LaBar entered the Army in December 1957 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He was last stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1955 graduate of Manlius (N.Y.) High School and a 1957 graduate of Cornell University. His father, Frank S. LaBar, lives at LaBar's Nursery, Stroudsburg.

Jeddo-Highland
Old Co.'s
Moffat
'blue'
Lehigh Valley Hazleton
Silver Creek
CITY COAL CO.
Phone 1234

GIFTS

When you move...
When a new baby arrives...
Or when you celebrate a very special family occasion...

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts... and friendly greetings from our religious, civic and business leaders.

When the occasion arises, phone
Stroudsburg 603-W

WELCOME WAGON



CHENILLE STRIPE
WASHABLE RUGS

Sale 99c

The permanent beauty of soft velvet chenille in a washable bath rug size 18x32. Choice of five lovely colors and interesting patterns suitable to any decor.

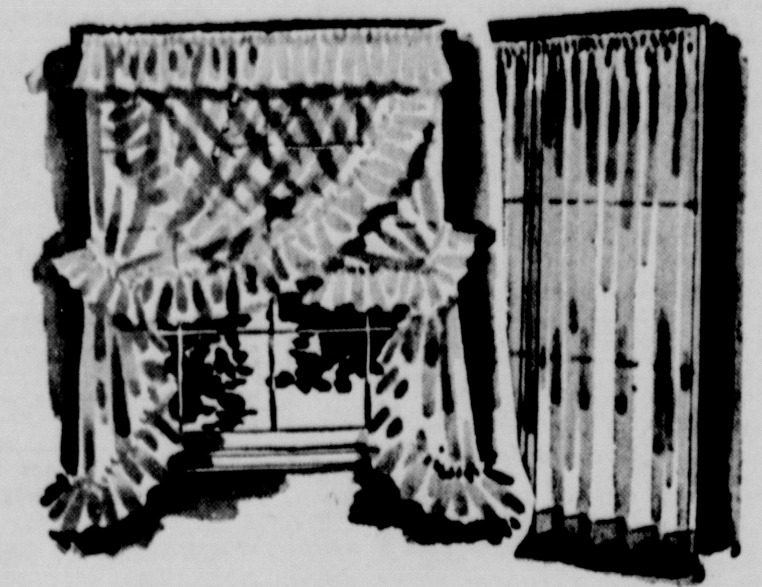
Floor Covering — 2nd Floor

JUNE JUMBO



"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

VALUES



DACRON RUFFLED CURTAINS

Size 50x54—Reg. 4.49 Sale 3.39

50 x 63 — Reg. 4.79	Sale 3.79
50 x 72 — Reg. 4.79	Sale 3.79
50 x 81 — Reg. 4.99	Sale 3.99
50 x 90 — Reg. 4.99	Sale 3.99

Easy-care curtains with the luxury look. Baby-headed Dacron ruffles, 6 1/2" cut size, with hem. Ruffled tie-back. 1 3/4 inch fullness. Elegant Ivory.

DACRON TAILORED CURTAINS

40 x 54 — Reg. 2.45	Sale 1.89
40 x 63 — Reg. 2.79	Sale 2.19
40 x 72 — Reg. 2.79	Sale 2.19
40 x 81 — Reg. 2.99	Sale 2.29
40 x 90 — Reg. 2.99	Sale 2.29

Tailored Dacron with 5-inch bottom hem and double-stitched side hems. Wash and hang in a few minutes.

Curtains — 2nd Floor

Exquisite styling and quality
at a low, low price

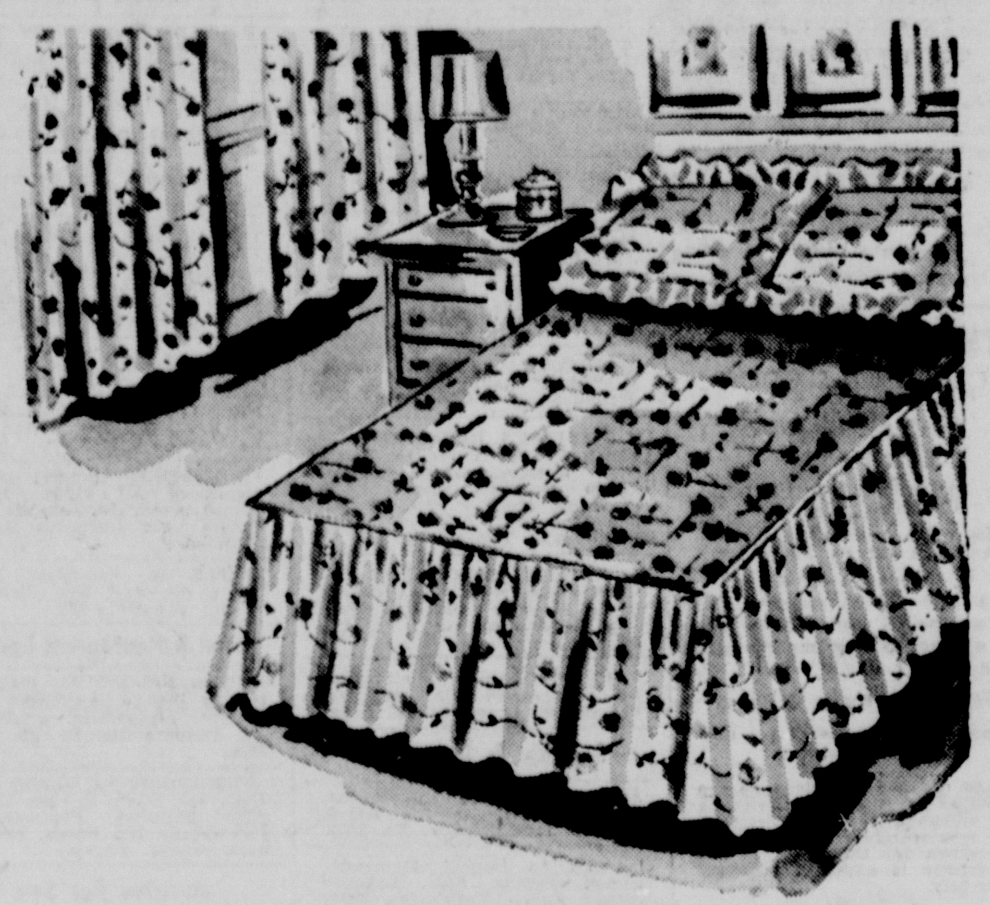
EMBOSSED COTTON
BEDSPREAD ENSEMBLES

Twin and Double Bedspreads—Matching Drapes

Sale 5.99 ea. 8.98 Value

Pillow Shams.....Sale 3.99

No ironing necessary—yet through many washings these lovely bedroom ensembles will remain fresh, wrinkle free and smooth. So easy to care for too!—they're so easily tubbed in the washing machine or by the commercial laundry. Glorify your boudoir with the 'decorator look' in a floral pattern on a clean, white background.



Domestics — 2nd Floor

SUPER LUXURY CALLAWAY TOWELS

Superb Callaway towels woven for deep thirst of yarns dyed for uniformity and permanence. Wide color selection. Bath towel, 27 x 50. Hand towel, 16x32, Reg. 1.59, sale 99c. Wash cloth, Reg. 59c, 39c.

Bath Towel

1.99

If Perfect 3.98



Save up to 5.01

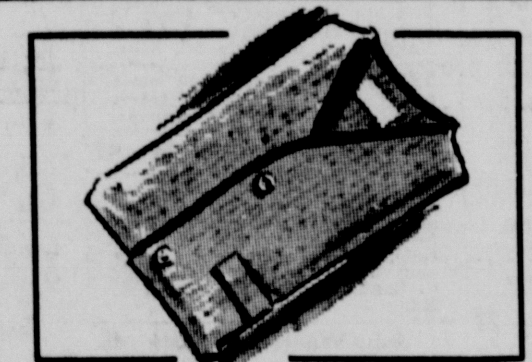
McGREGOR
4-BUTTON
CARDIGANS

Sale 4.99

REGULAR 7.95 - 10.00

For the man who desires handsomely tailored, quality apparel. Madras and neat pin-line polished cotton. Two pockets, open cuffs, low buttoning for easy comfort. Washable. S, M, L, and XL.

Men's Shop — Main Floor



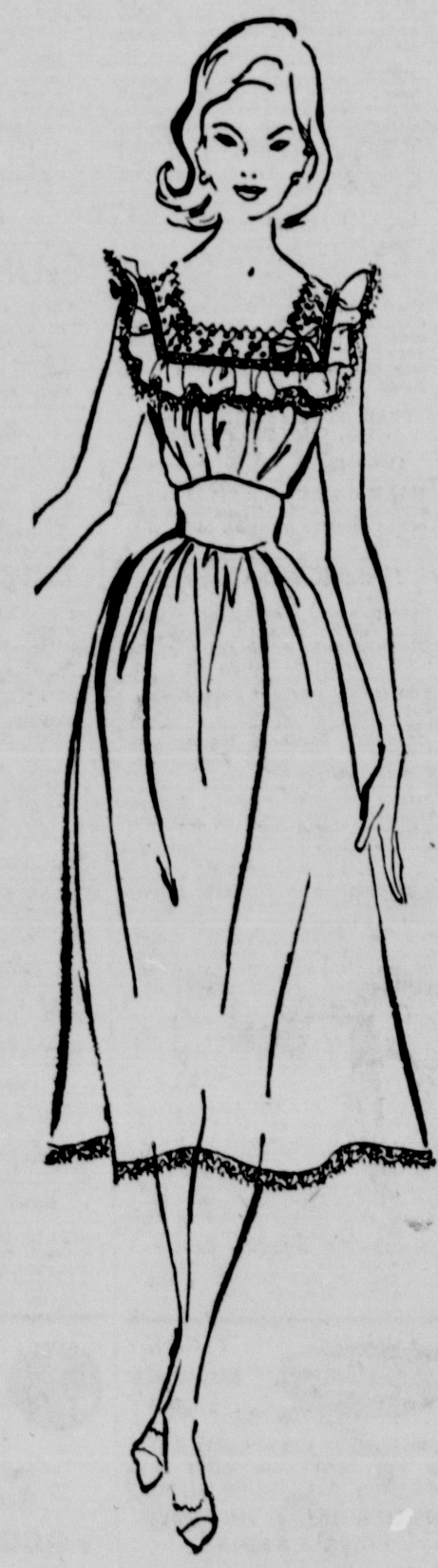
WELDON PAJAMAS IN
COOL SUMMER COTTON

Sale 1.99 REG. 3.98

Save 1/2

Famous Weldon styling and construction in short sleeved, knee length summer pajamas with button front coat. Exciting patterns a favorite colors. Sizes A, B, C, and D.

Men's Shop — Main Floor



Save 1.96 on
delightfully pretty

SLEEPWEAR
by
LORRAINE

SHORTY GOWN—DRESS LENGTH
GOWN—BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Sale 3.99

REGULAR 5.95 ea.

A dainty, lustrous Beauty Batiste of Dacron, Cotton and Nylon in a choice of adorable bedtime apparel, pamp red with lace and frosted with lace. Cool, comfortable, utterly feminine wear with a flattering young look in the square, wide neckline. Choice of Pink or Blue in S, M, and L sizes.



Introductory
Special

RED BALL JETS
FOR LONG WEAR

3.29 3.49

Sizes 7 to 12 Reg. 3.95 Sizes 12 1/2-3 Reg. 4.45

FREE 40.00 Spinning Rod and Reel. Just visit our store to see these sturdy, attractive shoes in Red, Blue, or Black. Nothing to buy... just fill in the blank and deposit. The winner will be notified Saturday, June 28th. FIFTY JET T-SHIRTS FREE to the first 50 children trying on a pair of Jets!

Children's Shoes — Main Floor



LINENS STAMPED FOR
YOUR EMBROIDERING

Sale 2.19 REG. 2.98
Cloth 52x52 Save 79c

Lovely "Country Garden" design to be worked in neat cross stitch. Napkins, 39c each. Also "Rose Point," size 54 x 54, Sale 2.98. Napkins 59c each. Five other popular sizes in each.

Art Goods — Main Floor